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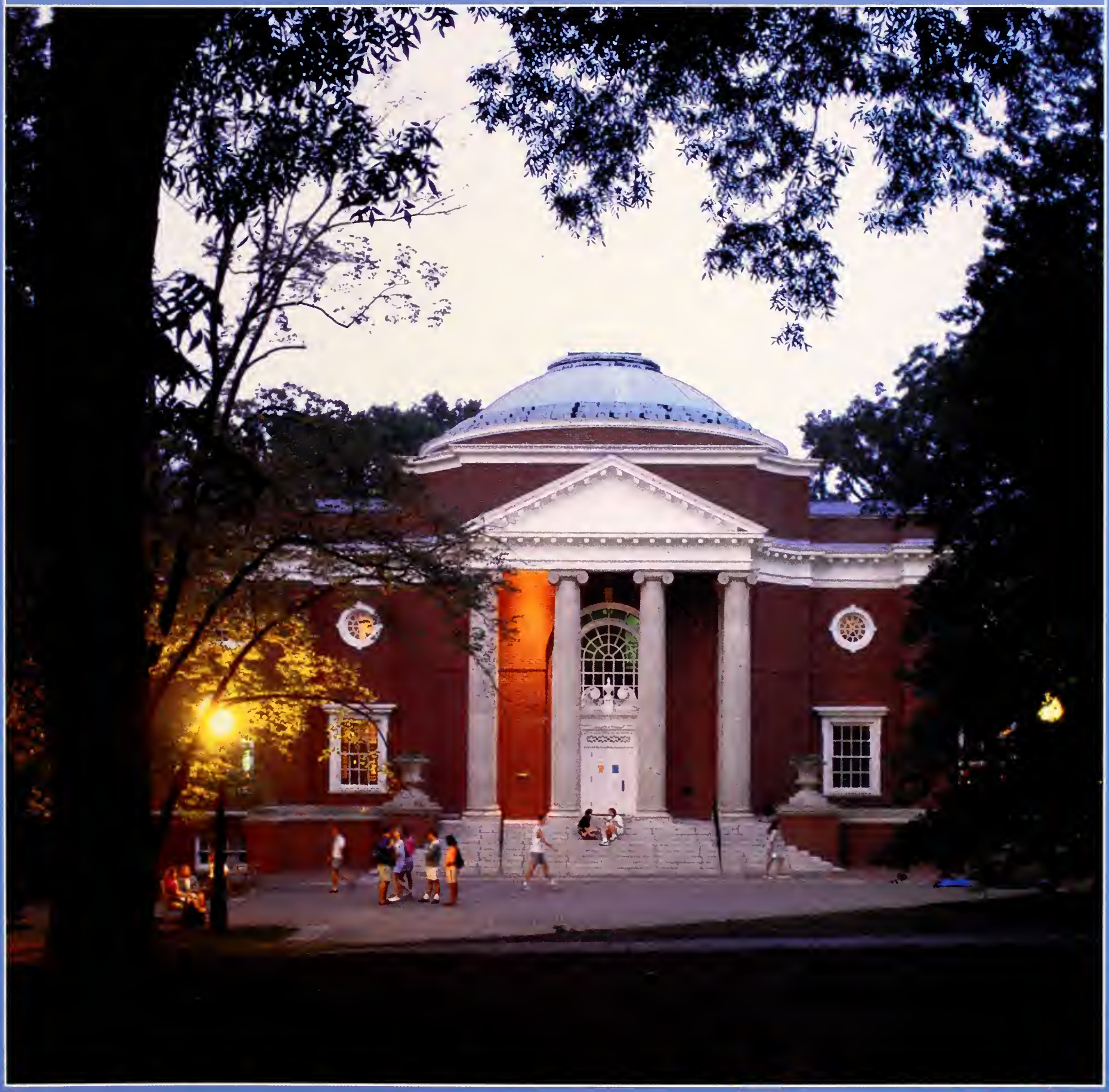

DEVIL GOAT DAY

Stunts previously seen on late-night talk shows made their debut at MWC's annual Devil-Goat Day. The Devils are members of odd-numbered classes; Goats are from the even-numbered classes.

Sponsored by the Class Council, Devil-Goat Day historically has been for students to compete and have fun. In the past, emphasis was on the competition, with rivalries running strong. These days, the fun is paramount as students cut loose from the routine of study and class.

The annual event included Sumo wrestling, in which participants wore inflatable suits to resemble 400-pound Sumo wrestlers. The object was to knock down their opponents — if they didn't lose their balance from laughing too hard first. Human bowling balls — grinning students in huge wire spheres — rolled into large foam pins. And the Velcro Wall event had students donning suits made of Velcro and propelling themselves through the air by jumping from a trampoline. The attempt was to stick (literally) to the large target.

Although classes earned points for each event won, there was no big fanfare about whether Devils or Goats ruled the day — so everyone who participated in the annual comic relief came away a winner.

Sumo Wrestling

Human Bowling Ball

Velcro Wall

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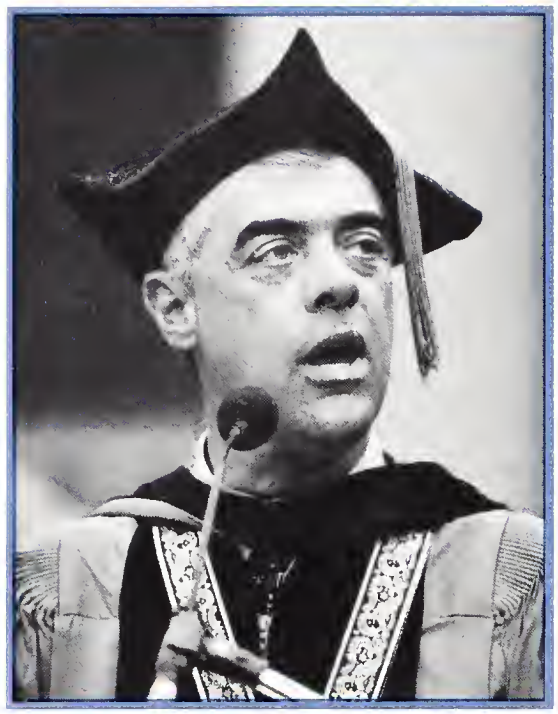

Arnold R. Oliver

COMMENCEMENT '94

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Graduates at Mary Washington College's 84th Commencement are no generic Generation X. That's the word from commencement speaker Arnold R. Oliver, chancellor of the state community college system.

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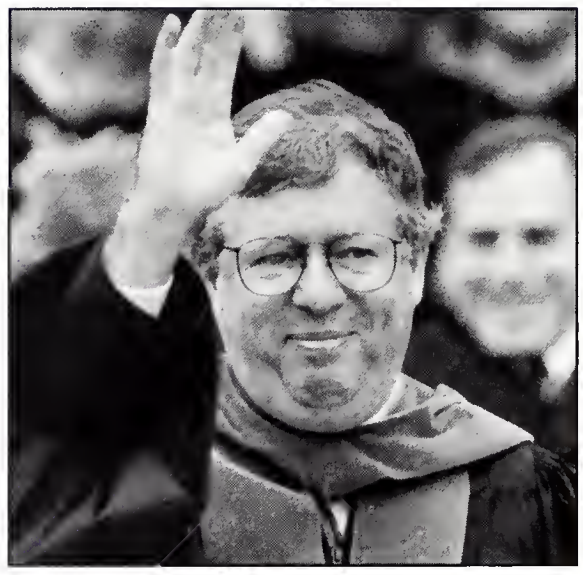
Oliver serves as chairman of the Council of Presidents, a group comprised of the presidents of all of Virginia's public colleges and universities. The College awarded 816 undergraduate degrees and 12 master's degrees. Oliver's son, Dan, was among the graduates.

William B. Crawley Jr., Rector and Visitors Professor of History and historian of the College, was presented the Grellet C. Simpson Award, the institution's most prestigious award for a senior member of the faculty, which is bestowed for excellence in teaching. Dr. Crawley joined the College faculty in 1970 as assistant professor of history. He subsequently served as department chair for eight years, was the founding director of both the Summer Transition Program and the Center for Historic Preservation and from 1980 to 1982, he directed the Governor's School for the Gifted.

In 1988, after five years as executive assistant to the president of the College, he returned to full-time teaching and was named the first holder of the Rector and Visitors Endowed Chair. In 1992, he was selected Mortar Board Outstanding Faculty Member by the student body. He is the author of the book *Bill Tuck: A Political Life in Harry Byrd's Virginia*.

In presenting the Simpson Award, Provost Philip L. Hall said that in the time Dr. Crawley has been a part of the College, "He has been widely admired, loved, and fondly remembered as a gifted teacher, magical lecturer, and master of written and spoken English by generations of students, all of whom will surely say when they learn of this award, 'Well, it's about time!'"

Suzanne Sumner, assistant professor of mathematics, received the MWC Alumni Association's Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award. The Alumni



William B. Crawley Jr. received the prestigious Simpson Award.

Rain didn't stop the 1994 Commencement ceremony in Ball Circle.

Association established the award six years ago with an endowment gift of $35,000.

Dr. Sumner joined the faculty in 1992 and was recognized for exceptional leadership in redirecting and reshaping the calculus program. She has received two faculty development grants and is the only member of her department involved in applied mathematics research. She is a member of the Women's History Month Committee and has served as both a lecturer and panel member for the committee's programs. She is faculty sponsor of the Pi Mu Epsilon honor society and a member of the College's chapter of Phi Beta Kappa.

The Colgate W. Darden Jr. Award, presented annually to the graduating senior with the highest grade point average, was awarded jointly to two graduates, both of whom achieved perfect 4.0 grade point averages over the course of all eight semesters: Stacy L. Sanders, a psychology major from Severna Park, Md., and Dawn Amber Baugher, a physics major from LaVale, Md.

The College awarded professor emeritus status to two retiring faculty members and to one professor who was honored posthumously. Janet Fraser Wishner, professor of philosophy, and A. Ray Merchent, retired executive vice president and professor of education, were awarded professor emeritus status, and Susan J. Hanna, who died in April, was named distinguished professor of English and professor emerita.

Professor Wishner came to the College 25 years ago just after completing her undergraduate work at the University of Leeds in England and earning a master's degree at Bedford College, University of London. In 1981 she completed her doctorate at the University of Georgia. She worked faithfully with the B.L.S. and M.A.L.S. programs as well as the Honor Council.

Dr. Merchent retired from the College in November 1993 after 34 years of dedicated service in numerous capacities. He was executive vice president from 1980 until his retirement, and served on many important committees, including the one that recommended Dr. William M. Anderson Jr. for president.

Professor Hanna was a member of the faculty from 1968 until her death in April 1994. She taught English and was chairperson of the Department of English, Linguistics, and Speech. She was a consummate teacher of English, who won the admiration of students and colleagues by virtue of her obvious love of learning and her complete disdain for pretentiousness.

Suzanne Sumner, winner of the Outstanding Young Faculty Member Award.

Janet F. Wishner, professor of philosophy, retired this year with emeritus status.

Dawn Amber Baugher, co-winner of the Darden Award.

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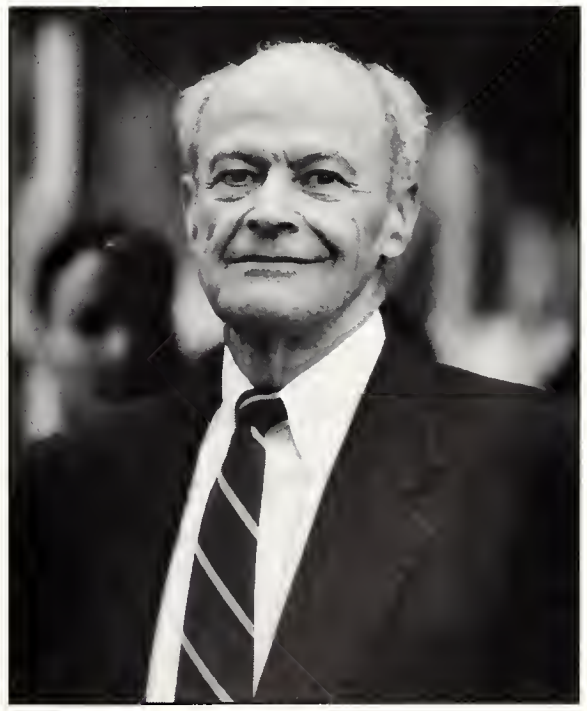
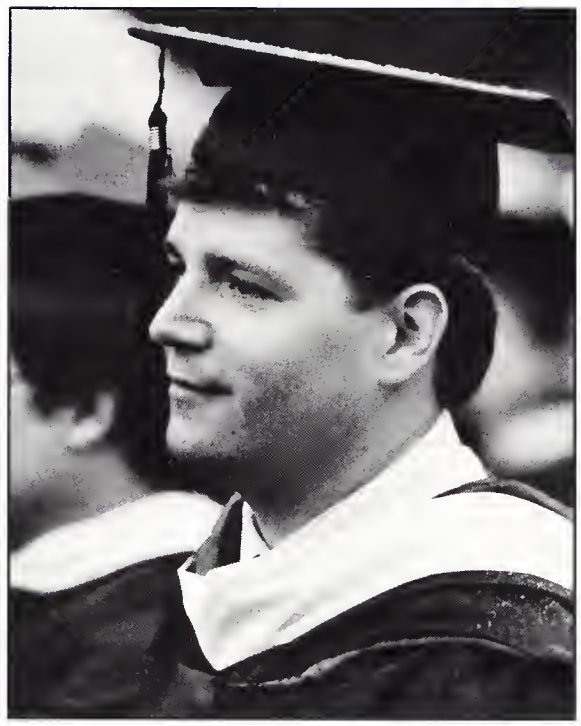


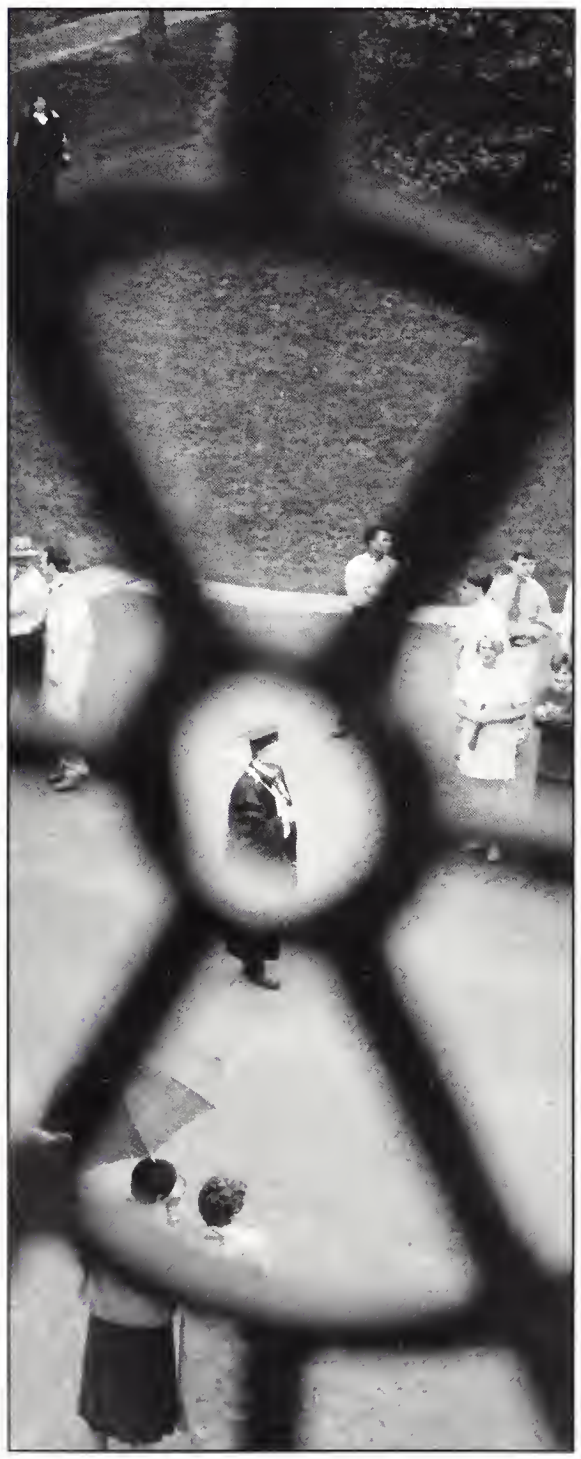
A. Ray Merchent received emeritus status.

Marjorie Meredith Poyck '66, president of the Alumni Association, congratulated the graduates – new alumni.



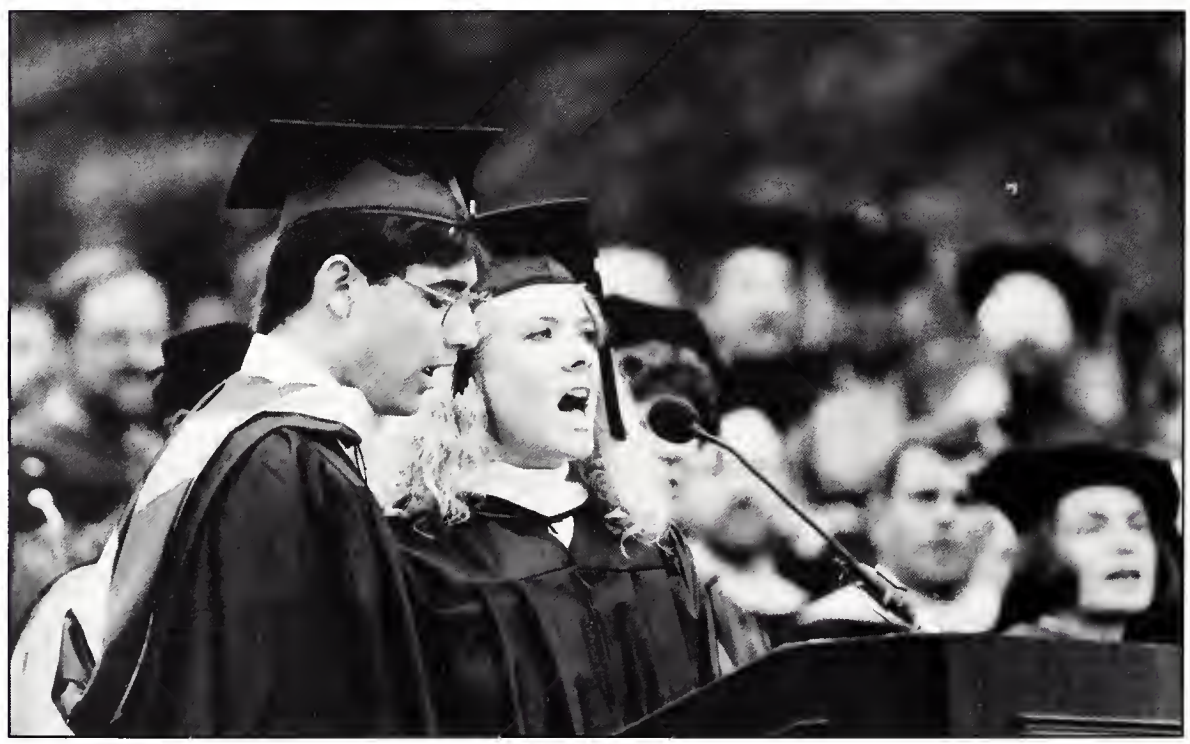
Reflecting on the years.

Graduate in the line of march.



Professor Samuel T. Emory Jr., marshal of the faculty, as seen through a window in Trinkle Hall.

Mark F. Phillips received his degree from President Anderson.



Tracey Jacqueline Bubb, right, and Kyle C. Crosby sang the College's alma mater.

DISTINGUISHED PROFESSORS

Five senior members of the Mary Washington College faculty have been awarded the College's highest academic rank, with the designation of Distinguished Professor. This rank is awarded periodically by the Board of Visitors to a select number of faculty members who, in addition to holding tenure and the rank of full professor, "have performed consistently with exceptional distinction" during their years at Mary Washington.

A $6,000 salary supplement accompanies the designation. Currently, only 13 people, representing approximately 8 percent of the full-time faculty, hold the rank of Distinguished Professor. On the average, they have served the College more than 27 years as full-time members of the teaching faculty.

Named as Distinguished Professors were David W. Cain, professor of religion; William B. Crawley Jr., Rector and Visitors Chair and professor of history; Margaret Huber, professor of anthropology; Richard J. Krickus, professor of political science; and Susan J. Hanna, professor emerita of English, who was honored posthumously.

Others already holding the rank are James E. Baker, Marshall E. Bowen, Samuel T. Emory Jr., Lewis P. Fickett Jr., Donald E. Glover, Richard E. Hansen, John M. Kramer, Bernard L. Mahoney Jr., and Paul C. Slayton Jr.

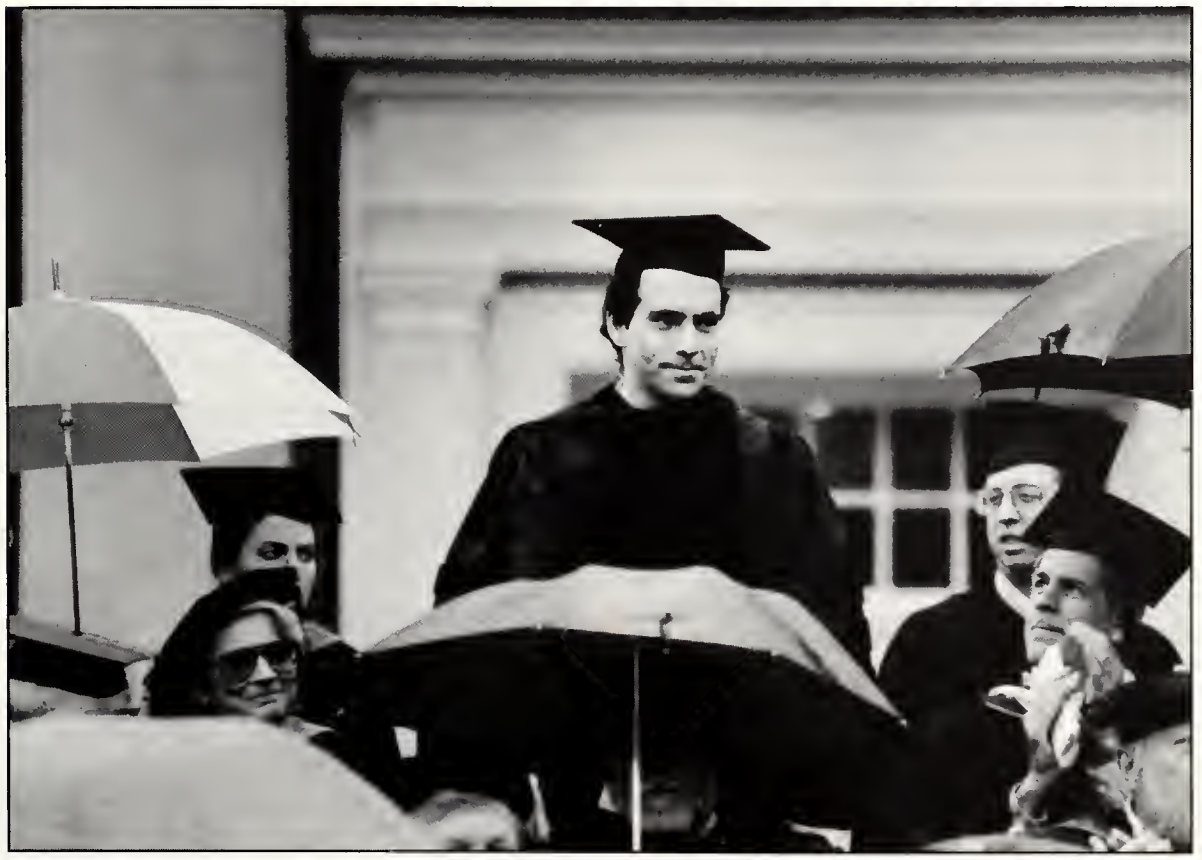
Commenting on the newly named group, Provost Philip L. Hall said, "There is no higher academic rank a member of the faculty can aspire to achieve than that of Distinguished Professor. Individually and collectively, they represent the very best at Mary Washington College."

Margaret Huber was one of the five designated as Distinguished Professors.

JEPSON FELLOWS

Four members of the Mary Washington College faculty have been named Jepson Fellows, recognizing their accomplishments in the areas of teaching, professional development and service to the institution.

The four are Taddesse Adera, assistant professor of English; Claudine L. Ferrell, associate professor of history; James L. Lehman, associate professor of mathematics; and John T. Morello, associate professor of speech. Each of the faculty members will receive a $5,000 annual salary supplement for the next three years. Jepson Fellows are faculty who hold the rank of either assistant professor or associate professor, and who have served the institution with distinction for three or more years.



James L. Lehman was one of the four who were named Jepson Fellows.

The program was established in 1989 through a $1 million endowment gift from Alice Andrews Jepson '64, Robert S. Jepson Jr., and the Jepson Foundation. The program was established to help retain outstanding faculty who have not yet achieved the rank of full professor.

Selection of the Jepson Fellows is made by the College's Board of Visitors, upon the advice of the president of the College, in consultation with the provost. A faculty committee comprised of the institution's Distinguished Professors reviews the nominations for the award each year.

Current Fellows are eligible for a one-time renewal of the three-year fellowship, but must demonstrate significant achievement in the areas of teaching, professional development and college service. At the present time there are eight Jepson Fellows at MWC, representing approximately 5 percent of the full-time faculty.

Reunion '94

Congratulations to the Class of 1944 for its 50th Reunion Gift of $120,000.

Class agents from reunion years described the setting and events of the June 3-5 weekend in ways that were nostalgic, comical, laudatory or just downright happy. What follows is only a sample of their reporting of the big weekend. The complete versions of all reporting reunion classes can be found throughout Class Notes, as this space is too small to accommodate all the memories.

"The campus was beautiful, the weather perfect – sunny and breezy. The volunteers and staff of the College gave of themselves in time and energy — answered questions, drove us in vans from one end of the campus to the other when needed, carried luggage and blankets to our rooms from the parking lots and back again when it was time to leave. Talk about royal treatment — it couldn't have been better!"

Jean Aldie Mogavero '44

"The weather, always a sometimes thing on Reunion Weekend, outdid itself. A gentle breeze wove in and out around the trees, still magnificent, and prevented the ever-present sunshine from being too uncomfortable. The nights were balmy and filled with stars. We commented on the well-developed legs of the current students and realized why this was so after our walks back and forth across the

The Foundation Reception was held outdoors.

Classmates caught up on all the news since the last reunion.

As friends found one another, they were ready for lots of fun and reminiscing.

campus. However, we were in no hurry, and strolling was delightful with well-placed benches handy for 60 plus-year-old legs. … One source of much curiosity and wild surmises was the double bed in one of the rooms. Fortunately, the mystery was never solved so we were all able to depart with imagination intact. Undoubtedly, the answer was mundane and without charm. … Our conversation turned to thoughts of our mortality and how lucky we have been to have had each other, our years at MWC and to have grown up when we did. Nothing is really certain in life, which makes our reunions even more poignant and precious. …

"On to lighter conversation, we got on the subject of the indomitable, the unforgettable Mrs. Bushnell. Erminia Ubaldi Kauer had us all laughing with her word picture of Mrs. B., in flowering robe, brandishing a pearl-handled pistol, tracking down a Tom who had been peeping in Ermin's room in Virginia Hall. From there we went on and on with Mrs. Bushnell stories, whereupon one of our husband/guests said, 'Write these down. You have a book in the making.'…

"And so, we all trundled home with another pocketful of memories. I wish I could write in more depth about the sense of renewal we shared, of how we missed those of you who couldn't make it this time, and those of us who will never come again. How proud we are to be a part of this lovely, not untouched, but undamaged, campus, the growth of the academic programs and the good-humored, wholesome, loving feeling we have for one another."

Anna Dulany Lyons '49

Reunioners claimed that talking and laughing consumed most of the weekend's calories.

The gazebo at Brompton offered a pleasant and unique spot for conversation.

"What a fantastic reunion we had! The weather was good, the food was great, the activities were wonderful and, above all, the company was superb. Aren't you glad you came? We did have a super time, and all of you out there, please make the effort to come next time. You won't regret it. … No one cares if you're thin or fat, with or without gray hair, on your second or third husband, have an unbelievably fantastic job or work hard for a living. Just come, relax, talk, laugh, and enjoy."

Edna Gooch Trudeau '59

"Do you believe in time machines? Reunions are like that. Imagine sharing a room for two days with your freshman roommate. Jonette deButts Hahn and Patti Goodall Strawderman did just that for the first time in 20 years (although we didn't have bunk beds in Willard, Jonette became adept at catapulting into the top bunk!). Suitemates Margaret Hubbard and Susan Tyler Maguigan arrived first and promptly claimed all available space in the bathroom — just like old times, huh?

"We really had a glorious time, showering in those old dorms (don't forget to yell 'Flush!'), sleeping through class (oops! got lost back in 1974 for a moment), walking across campus to Seacobeck, and revisiting favorite buildings (except for Willard, which used to be our favorite, but has been renovated on the inside beyond recognition). We marveled

Informal get-togethers took place wherever there were people.

at the changes on campus since our last visit, such as New Hall (it hasn't even been named yet), a wonderful fountain in front of Monroe, and the new art gallery. The weekend was a delicious blend of nostalgia, campus exploration, and friendship. The food was even good! …

"A wonderful letter arrived from Betsy Hazen Williamson, which reflected so many of our feelings about Reunion Weekend that we excerpt it here with edits: 'MWC looks as beautiful as ever. The grounds and building facades have a timeless elegance found nowhere else. There was much I had failed to appreciate 20 years ago: the smell of the boxwoods and the continuous sound of birds. I had forgotten the tiny black and white tiles on the bathroom floors and how smooth and cool they feel on bare feet. Remember how the hardwood floors creaked and the sinks had two faucets rather than just one? You walk everywhere and the place is so beautiful that you don't realize you're exercising!

"'Most of all, I was moved by the people who attended the reunion. They were simply amazing, each a success story no matter the position, condition, or situation. Twenty years ago I hadn't realized how truly interesting we all were, how much potential there had been in each of us, or how far we could go in life, and how courageously. Collectively, we've faced wonderful career opportunities and job disappointments; marriages and divorces; the birth of children and the loss of loved ones; and changes in station and location. Just making the effort to attend the reunion says a lot about our strength and style. We came from all over the country, each woman a unique part of the blend that is the Class of '74. We got the chance to make and renew friendships with very special women (and spouses and children in some cases). We are richer for the experience. If you could not make our gathering this year, I urge you to come to the next one.'"

Margaret W. Hubbard and Patricia Goodall Strawderman '74

Jack Bales, reference librarian, showed alumni the latest features in research at Simpson Library.

R. Scott Jepson III of the College Advancement Office shared a laugh with Clara Boyd Wheeler '31 and Mary Ellen Stephenson, professor emerita of modern foreign languages.

Members of the Class of 1944 found each other.

Guests arrived for the reception in Brompton's rose garden.

ALUMNI AWARDS

BY TARA C. CORRIGALL '82

This year the Mary Washington College Distinguished Alumnus Award was bestowed on **Gale A. Mattox '72**, not only for her outstanding academic career, but for her efforts to further the advancement of women in the field of international studies.

After graduating from Mary Washington with a bachelor's degree in international affairs, Gale received master's and doctoral degrees in foreign affairs from the University of Virginia. While working on her dissertation, she won a highly competitive Fulbright-Hays Fellowship for a year of research in Bonn, Germany. In 1981, she joined the faculty of the United States Naval Academy in the Political Science Department — one of the first female faculty members. Continuing to build her reputation through published articles and papers, she was selected to be a NATO Research Fellow in 1984. The following year she was named an International Affairs Fellow for the U.S. State Department and also held a fellowship with the Robert Bosch Foundation. Subsequently, she was invited to join two of the world's preeminent organizations devoted to the study of foreign relations.

Gale was promoted to full professor at the Naval Academy in 1993. She has chaired the Naval Academy Foreign Affairs Conference, which brings the "best and brightest" college students together for a week-long symposium, and Gale has consistently included Mary Washington students. Encouraging women to enter the field of security studies has always been high on her agenda. Toward this end, she helped found Women in International Security (WIIS), an organization devoted to women in this career field, and has served as vice president since 1987. Currently Gale is on special assignment to the State Department, serving on the Policy Planning Staff, working on European security and nuclear nonproliferation.

As if all these major responsibilities don't keep her busy enough, Gale has also been a longtime volunteer and member of the Advisory Board of the International Visitors Information Service, which provides assistance to foreign travelers visiting the United States. She is also chair of the graduate student summer symposium, which encourages women graduates to pursue careers in the field of international security. A role model and mentor to recent and future graduates, Gale well deserves the Distinguished Alumnus Award. She was joined at the awards banquet on Reunion Weekend by her parents, daughter, sister, and friends.

Gale A. Mattox '72 received the 1994 Distinguished Alumnus Award.

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An asset to both the Alumni Association and the College for many years, **Angela Grizzard Wyche '48** is this year's recipient of the Mary Washington College Alumni Association Service Award. She has been a member of the Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Regional Scholarship Selection Committee, and served for several years as president of the Tidewater Chapter, one of the largest MWC alumni chapters. A few years ago, the chapter experienced a leadership gap, and Angela stepped back in to keep it going, earning the gratitude of both the Alumni Association and Tidewater alumni.

Angela's constant service to the association has touched a great many alumni over the years. In fact, until this year, she was also class agent for the Class of 1948. Although Angela's health prevented her from attending the reunion banquet, her friend and fellow Tidewater resident, Sallie Jacobs '44, accepted the award on Angela's behalf.

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Beatrice Von Guggenberg Kerr '90 was named winner of the Young Alumnus Merit Award for her outstanding efforts in AIDS awareness and education. This honor is presented to a graduate of Mary Washington who has demonstrated outstanding achievement in his or her career, civic activities, service to the College and/or humanitarian causes, all within 10 years of graduation. Very rarely does the awards committee have the opportunity to meet a young individual who has managed to embrace all criteria for selection, and yet that is the case with Beatrice, who majored in psychology and graduated with honors.

Recognizing that she had a powerful message to send to high school and college students all over the country, Beatrice chose to work with the Whitman-Walker Clinic of Northern Virginia, educating and informing people about AIDS with her own very personal story. Although this disease is in the news every day, few people make education about it their life's mission as Beatrice has done. Her message is powerful; her work has been the basis for several newspaper and magazine articles. While educating students about the AIDS virus, she has also testified before Congress on health care issues for those afflicted with the disease. At perhaps great personal sacrifice, she is making a mark on the world and is truly a remarkable young alumna.

Tara C. Corrigall '82 is chair of alumni awards, MWC Alumni Association Board of Directors. An account executive for PaineWebber Inc., in Washington, D.C., she resides in Arlington, Va.

London, Paris, Prague and Berlin provided a unique "academic classroom" and educational experience this past summer for 17 MWC students, alumni, and friends of the College who spent 22 days in these world-famous cities learning about each one's distinctive cultural, historical and political heritage in a manner rarely afforded the typical tourist. The 17 were participants in IDIS 350, "European Capitals," an interdisciplinary course with optional academic credit that Porter R. Blakemore, associate professor of history, and John M. Kramer, distinguished professor of political science, offered in the 1994 summer session. Both professors have extensive academic backgrounds in the history and politics of each country and city included in the itinerary and travel to all of them regularly.

EUROPEAN CAPITALS

London: Outside the Palace of Westminster (Dr. Kramer, left, and Dr. Blakemore, third from right).

BY JOHN M. KRAMER

The genesis of "European Capitals" lies in a suggestion that MWC President William M. Anderson Jr. made three years ago. He encouraged interested faculty to meet informally and discuss how the College might better utilize study abroad programs to promote MWC's goal of "globalizing" the academic experience of its students by exposing them to different cultures and societies. The ensuing discussions concluded that the enormous diversity and complexity of this task required the College to develop a new type of course to supplement its more traditional study abroad programs. This new course was to be interdisciplinary and multicultural in the broadest sense and stress "experiential learning" through direct observation and participation outside a formal classroom setting.

These criteria are met throughout "European Capitals," imparting its special academic nature and value. The itinerary abroad consciously seeks to promote the goal of multiculturalism, with visits to four capital cities, each of which represents the historical and political center of a nation with a distinctive heritage and course of development. This circumstance is reflected in many ways, not least in the principal historical buildings of each city.

In London, for example, the pervasive presence of tradition and continuity in British society is evident at Westminster Abbey, where every British monarch since Edward the Confessor in 1002 has been crowned. Seeing the Palace of Westminster, the site of the House of Commons and the House of Lords, reminds the visitor that Britain remains the world's longest functioning democratic state and has bequeathed to the world a set of political principles that undergirds those of many other governmental systems, including our own.

The buildings of Paris convey another history. Notre Dame Cathedral reflects the Catholic roots of French society (in contrast to the Protestant roots of British society). The Hotel des Invalides, where Napoleon Bonaparte is entombed, manifests the might of French arms and the glories of empire. And the Concengerie, where thousands of both protagonists and antagonists of the French Revolution — including Maximilien de Robespierre and Queen Marie Antoinette — spent their last days before being executed by the guillotine, illustrates that even a revolution launched under such a ringing

Berlin: German state flags, one for each German province, at the Reichstag.

Prague: The class posed on the hills overlooking the city.

democratic slogan as "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity" can degenerate into mob rule, terror and destruction.

The buildings of Prague and Berlin tell another tale. In Prague, many buildings evidence the oppression of the Czech nation, first as part of the Austro-Hungarian Empire until 1918 and then as a satellite of the Soviet Union from 1948 until the so-called "Velvet Revolution" of 1989, which finally threw off the yoke of communist rule. For example, the National Divaldo (Theater), built in the latter 19th century for the performance of plays exclusively in the Czech language, reflects the efforts of Czech intellectuals to develop a distinctive native language and culture to combat the "Germanizing" influence of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Crumbling facades from years of neglect and the Stalinist architecture of many buildings constructed after 1948 similarly attest to oppression — this time at the hands of the Soviet Union, which turned Czechoslovakia into one of its most subservient satellite states. Yet existing alongside this evidence of turmoil and tragedy, the buildings of Prague convey another, very different, message: a message of the genius, creativity, and imagination of the Czech people, who have constructed what endures as probably the most beautiful capital city in Europe, correctly called by its admirers "The Golden City."

The buildings of Berlin relate a complex history, for this city, of course, has two very different parts. Buildings in West Berlin reflect a period of democracy and economic prosperity deriving from West Berlin's formation after WWII from the American, British, and French zones of occupation and its subsequent link with the Federal Republic of Germany. The buildings of East Berlin evoke a story similar in substance and rationale to that of many buildings in Prague: years of neglect and decay as the seat of government for a communist regime that placed a far higher priority on mili-

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tary and industrial might than on the welfare of its citizenry. Yet, since the tearing down of the Berlin Wall in 1989, and the subsequent reunification of Germany with its capital again in united Berlin, East Berlin, like a phoenix, has been rising from the ashes of communism. A construction boom is restoring many dilapidated buildings to their former luster and erecting numerous new edifices which will in time erase the ugly architectural legacy of the communist years.

Paris: Church of the Sacre Coeur.

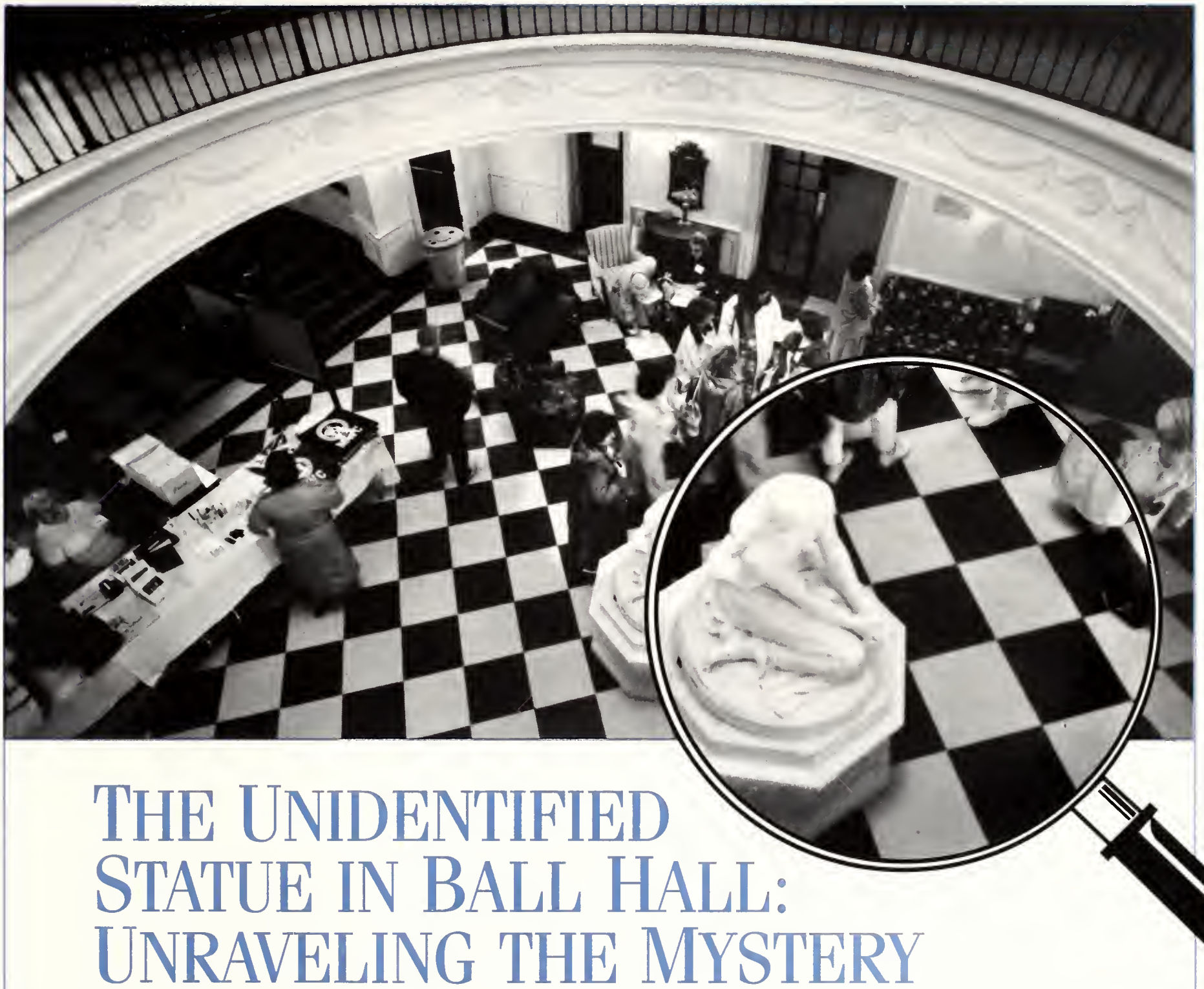
Of course, the rationale for "European Capitals" is not merely to travel abroad but to provide its participants with a substantively rigorous academic experience that illuminates the multifaceted cultural, historical and political heritage of each city on the itinerary. To this end, the methodology of the course is interdisciplinary, stressing "experiential learning" supplemented with in-depth analyses and commentaries given by Professor Blakemore and me, as well as local citizens with special expertise in a given subject. In London, participants engaged in such diverse activities as viewing The Royal Shakespeare Company's production of "The Merchant of Venice"; embarking on a walking tour of Hampstead Village, an historically rich and architecturally beautiful part of London, conducted by a local historian; and, in one memorable day, observing — in reserved seats — a working session of the House of Commons and later receiving a private tour of the Houses of Parliament, secured through a personal invitation from one of its members.

In the other cities, similar variety characterized the numerous scheduled activities. In historically significant sections of Paris, for instance, a local guide who holds a Ph.D. in French history from the Sorbonne conducted two extremely rewarding walking tours. In Berlin, we had a private lunch and question-and-answer session on contemporary issues with a member of the German Bundestag (Parliament). And just outside of Prague, we visited the former Nazi-run concentration camp at Theresienstadt.

During a special "menu day" in each city, participants in "European Capitals" selected several sites to visit from a prescribed list, so they could pursue their special interests.

And throughout the trip, participants in "European Capitals" learned primarily through direct experience: They saw the British House of Commons in action; they could almost touch the magnificent stained glass windows at the Chapel St. Chapelle in Paris; they stood in the very rooms at the Theresienstadt concentration camp where thousands of Jews spent their final days, either dying there or in the gas ovens at Auschwitz; and they spoke with a member of the German Bundestag about the new Germany, a democratic and unified country grappling with the legacy of Nazism and communism. Such phenomena are also recounted in books and pictures, but the opportunity to experience them directly imparts a singularly unique quality to the learning process.

For additional information about "European Capitals," contact Professor Blakemore at (703) 899-4529 or Professor Kramer at (703) 899-4549 or write to either professor in care of his respective department.



THE UNIDENTIFIED STATUE IN BALL HALL: UNRAVELING THE MYSTERY

BY MARGARET L. MOCK

Since 1935, the statue of a young woman has graced the foyer of Ball Hall. But, as far as can be determined, the statue has remained unidentified, or misidentified, as some people have assumed it represents Mary Ball Washington. The figure is of a young woman in a kneeling/sitting position, arms draped in front of her, with hands clasped. Detective work by College employees, students and Radford University has now led to the positive identification of this previously unnamed statue.

The statue depicts Joan of Arc, and is a plaster replica of the 19th-century Henri Chapu statue which is owned by the Louvre in Paris. Furthermore, according to a descendant of Pietro Paolo Caproni, the artisan who made the plaster cast of Joan, the statue is somewhat rare and should be handled very carefully.

The following is an account of how the mystery of the unidentified statue was solved.

Radford University contacted Mary Washington's College Relations Office two years ago in hopes of gathering information about a Joan of Arc statue which had recently been retrieved from storage on the Radford campus. University officials were certain the statue was of Joan of Arc, but had no record of how the institution had obtained it. One story in circulation indicated that Joan of Arc statues had been given to Virginia's four teachers colleges in the early 20th century by the French government as a gesture of appreciation for the money collected by Virginia college students to help the French cause during World War I.

Mike Lay, a staff writer at Radford, set out to learn if, indeed, the other three colleges, James Madison, Longwood and Mary Washington, owned Joan of Arc statues and, if so, where they got them.

Frances Liebenow Armstrong, MWC Class of 1936 and part-time assistant to College Historian William B. Crawley Jr., had already researched several statues at MWC when I went to her with the question, "Is there a statue of Joan of Arc anywhere on campus?"

"Not to my knowledge," replied Frances. "There is a statue of a young woman in the foyer of Ball Hall, and I suppose she could be Joan of Arc, but there is nothing on it to indicate the woman's identity."

Mrs. Armstrong remembered when Ball Hall was built in 1935 and the statue was placed in this upperclass residence hall. She assumed the statue was of no one in particular but rather a tribute to all young women, since Mary Washington College was at that time a women's college.

Meanwhile, Mike Lay had found out that Longwood and JMU did, indeed, have their own "Joans," so to help us identify our statue, he sent a photograph

of Radford's "Joan" to us, and I took it to Ball Hall. The Mary Washington statue seemed to be an exact replica.

Although the identity of the statue was thus preliminarily confirmed, its origin remained a mystery. There is no reference to the statue in *History of Mary Washington College* by Edward Alvey Jr., and Dr. Alvey said that he did not recall any mention of it in the official papers he used in his research. Brenda Sloan, special collections librarian at MWC, said the library has only a few official documents dating from before 1920, and there is nothing about the statue in official records either before or after that date. Former Fredericksburg resident and local historian Robert Hodge said he had read all of Fredericksburg's early 20th-century newspapers and recalled no news of a statue being given to the College.

A graphite rubbing made of a small brass plate on the statue provided the next clue. It read:

Caproni Casts
P P Caproni & Bro
-Makers-
Boston U S A

In fall 1992, when the MWC student newspaper, *The Bullet*, ran a story about the statue, including the above inscription, senior Barbara Nelson '93 sent a copy to a friend at Moravian College in Bethlehem, Pa. Soon afterwards, *The Bullet* received a letter from her friend, Jeff Stoffa, who is the great-great-grandson of Pietro Paolo Caproni, the artisan responsible for the statue at Mary Washington.

At the turn of the century, Caproni was considered the premier caster in the U.S.

In a letter to *The Bullet*, Stoffa said that Pietro Caproni was born in Barga, Italy, in 1862. He studied art in nearby Florence, Italy, before emigrating to Boston, Mass., where he began a plaster casting business with his brother, Emilio. At the turn of the century, Caproni was considered the premier caster in the U.S. He and his craftsmen traveled throughout Europe making casts of famous works.

Stoffa said Ball Hall's Joan of Arc is an exact replica of the original marble sculpture by Henri Chapu. Caproni's artisans would have covered the original marble statue with hundreds of paper-thin tin sheets, pressing them along the contours of the figure to produce an exact replica. These replicas were then sold, mostly to public schools, colleges, libraries, museums, symphony halls, and wealthy patrons of the arts.

Stoffa's information about his great-great-grandfather has now been documented by Roger Griffin of Miami, Fla., who worked for three years in the early 1980s for Lino Giust. Giust owns and operates what remains of P.P. Caproni & Brother Plaster Arts.

Griffin, who has researched extensively the subject of plaster cast sculptures, sent me a long article he wrote on the topic of P.P. Caproni and a photocopy of a 1911 Caproni Bros. catalogue, which shows a Joan of Arc statue in the Caproni studio. In addition, Griffin explained that at the turn of the century plaster casts were sought by museums and schools, and Caproni casts were among the most highly regarded. But by 1939, casts had gone into disrepute in favor of original sculptures. Many museums, such as the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, which owned many Caproni pieces, destroyed the majority of their cast collections in order to make room for the permanent collections.

According to Griffin, Harvard University destroyed the majority of its cast collection during a "party" hosted by Walter Gropius in the early '60s, when a group of architectural students gathered to celebrate a break from classical tradition. In the same decade in Philadelphia, students at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts rioted and sent a large portion of that collection down an elevator shaft.

But during the 1980s, Griffin tells us, there was a resurgent interest in historical reproductions of classical sculpture in plaster, and statues such as those at the four Virginia colleges are increasing in value. Stoffa advised *The Bullet* readers, "Take good care of Joan. She comes from good stock, is very valuable, and very rare."

Mary Washington College plans to follow that advice, and to continue seeking the exact source and date of this valuable gift to the College.

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(Ed. note: Readers who wish to share information about the Joan of Arc statue should address letters to Editor, *Mary Washington College Today*.)

At the Head of the Class

MWC Senior Student-Athletes Provide Talent, Inspiration to Outstanding Athletic Program

BY STEVE VEHORN

A college graduate can reasonably be expected to expand on the learning foundation built during undergraduate days and be able to take charge in "the real world." But for a senior varsity athlete at Mary Washington College, the leadership role and the job of taking charge is experienced earlier, throughout the senior year, in intercollegiate athletics.

After three years of earning the respect of their teammates and coaches, MWC's Class of 1994 not only set the example on the playing fields, but in the classroom. Seniors helped Eagle teams combine for a 181-118-2 overall record (.605 winning percentage) and a third straight Capital Athletic Conference (CAC) All-Sports Award. MWC won 10 of 17 CAC team championships in 1993-94. Three seniors were named CAC Players of the Year, four more earned All-American honors, and 10 were named to the CAC All-Academic team in recognition of a 3.5 or better grade point average for the 1993-94 school year.

As underclassmen, the Class of '94 was quietly confident, and then took on more vocal leadership roles by their senior year as student-athletes. There are numerous examples. Women's volleyball and softball Head Coach Dee Conway was fortunate enough to coach and watch Jennifer "Jay" Wilson, one of the top all-around volleyball and softball players ever at MWC.

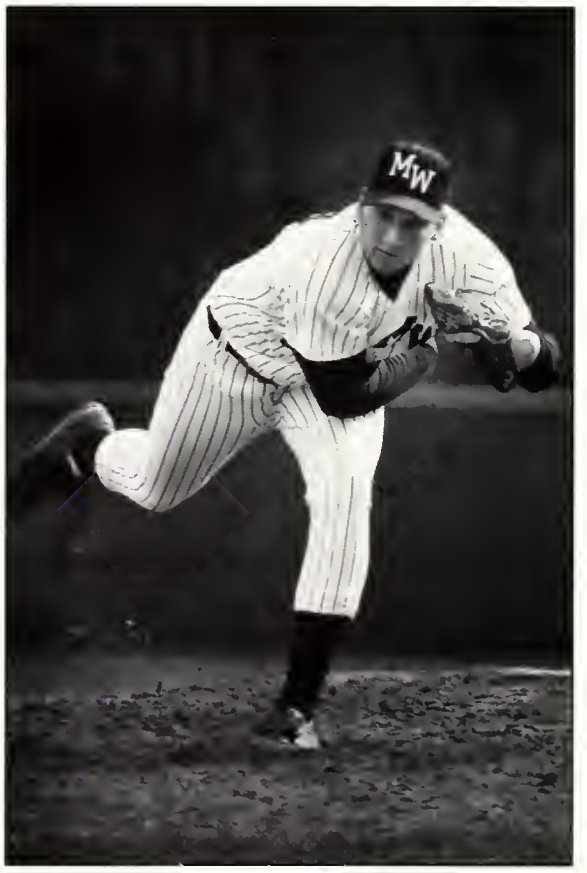
"In her freshman and sophomore years she was timid, but had confidence," said Conway about Wilson, the "best athlete" Conway has coached at the collegiate level. "But by her junior and senior year, she had become a leader and someone I could count on."

And count on her she did, as Wilson became the CAC's first volleyball player to earn First Team All-CAC honors three consecutive years. Wilson paced her volleyball team to a 118-40 four-year record. During that stretch, MWC made its first NCAA appearances (1990 and '91), won a CAC title ('91) and an Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) title ('92). The four-year starting setter earned first-team All-South Region honors in 1994 and led the CAC in assists with 9.6 per game. In softball, Wilson (the Eagles all-time leader in batting average at .350 and stolen bases with 37) and senior catcher Amy Umberger each garnered their third All-CAC award and outfielder Jackie Davis her second. The softball team won three straight CAC crowns from 1991-93, made a first-ever NCAA appearance in '92 and earned a berth in two ECAC Tournaments.

Amy Umberger had plenty of reasons to smile in her four-year softball career. The three-time All-Conference catcher helped MWC to a trio of postseason berths.

The exceptional quality of the four seniors on the baseball team and the five seniors on the field hockey squad was instrumental in producing the most seasonal victories either team has seen. The baseball team (28-7) reached the NCAA South Region Finals with two tournament wins, and the field hockey team (22-2) earned an appearance in the NCAA Finals, held at MWC's Battleground Complex last November.

"During the winter off-season, Coach Tom Sheridan broke us into weightlifting groups, which helped our team comradery," said First-Team All-Region performer and CAC Player of the Year Brian Abel, who hit a team-high .446 with a school record-tying 40 RBI. "He



All-Region Pitcher Mark Matthews graduated as MWC's career victory leader (23-8 record), helping the Eagles to a fourth straight NCAA Tournament berth. Mark recently signed a contract to pitch in the Frontier League for the Lancaster (Ohio) Scouts.

put one senior in each group, and it not only brought us together as we were working out, but allowed us to get to know the underclassmen. We'd often hang out together after practice."

The teamwork paid off for the Eagles early in the season. According to Abel, the hitters were struggling, but the pitching staff — headed by All-CAC seniors Mark Matthews and Brian McRoberts —picked up the slack. The bats of Abel, All-Region senior third baseman Jeff Tidwell (.325; 11 doubles) and their teammates eventually heated up, and MWC earned a fourth straight NCAA appearance while winning a third consecutive CAC title.

In addition to sharing their playing ability, this senior quartet was also called upon as a communication pipeline to Sheridan. "Coach always had an open-door policy for his players," said Abel. "But as seniors, he expected us to be able to explain situations and be able to handle problems."

The Class of '94 comprised one-fifth of the field hockey team, which flourished under the direction of National Coach of the Year Dana Hall. The Eagles set school records in victories (22), shutouts (18) and winning streak (14 games) on its way to the NCAA Division III Championship game. En route to its third consecutive CAC title, all five players were selected as First-Team All-CAC members. Despite having two captains, the team could count on all five players as leaders, because each offered special qualities which made the team stronger.

"We had a couple that led by being very vocal and others [quiet] like me. While everybody knew I was just as intense, I wasn't as talkative," said First Team All-American defender Candice Malone.

Joining Malone on the All-American First Team was two-time CAC Player of the Year April Moshos, as both Eagles were invited to try out for the U.S. National team. Moshos was also the Division III field hockey nominee for the prestigious Honda-Broderick Award, given to the nation's top female student-athlete. Among the other seniors, Leslie Ptashinski, along with Malone, was selected to represent the South team at the Division III North-South All-Star game. Kim Cornell set a school record by playing in 75 games during her career. Chrissie Avery led all Eagle scorers in '93 with 28 points.

"As seniors and leaders, we were very demanding," said Malone, a National Academic All-American for the second straight season. "But we didn't ask more from one person than anyone else. We all wanted to go to the [NCAA] tournament."

Chris Paige '94 juggled not only a busy basketball career, but also a triple major, and scored high with a 3.86 GPA.

An important role for the five seniors was to share the NCAA experience with the underclassmen; MWC made its first national trip in 1991. Although most of the '93 newcomers were reserves, their efforts as "team players" were crucial to the team's success.

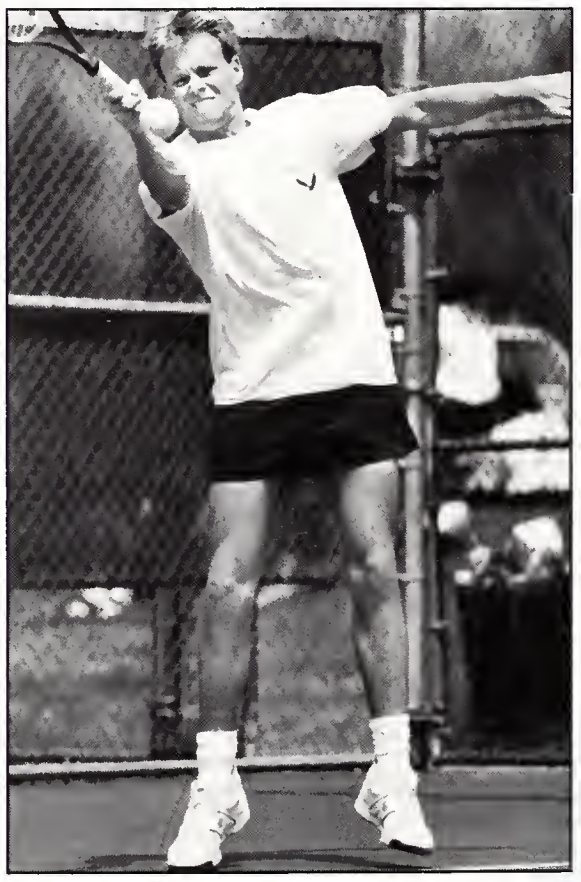
"We tried to set a positive attitude," said Malone. "When you are used to being the star in high school, and you come to a very competitive college program, you often don't get the playing time. It's hard to understand (at first)." Malone not only demonstrated the results on the playing field, but also in the classroom. The three-time All-CAC choice was named both the MWC and CAC Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year. She posted a 3.65 overall grade point average with a double major in business and history. "I tried to show them [underclassmen] you can do everything you want to — on and off the field," said Malone, who is continuing her education by attending graduate school at the College of William and Mary. "Life isn't just hockey."

Another quality representation of the MWC student-athlete came from the women's basketball program. Senior Chris Paige was named the ECAC Female Scholar-Athlete of the Year for *all* divisions, I-III. A second-team All-CAC player and a 1,000-point scorer, Paige compiled a 3.86 GPA with a triple major of mathematics, computer science and religion. She tied a school record by playing in 101 career games.

Paige and classmate Chris Gleisner led Head Coach Connie Gallahan's Eagles to a 20-6 record. Gleisner became the third player at MWC to score more than 1,000 points in just three seasons of play, and was named to the All-CAC First Team for the second straight year in 1993-94. She paced the conference in blocked shots, field-goal percentage and free-throw percentage. MWC tied a school record for victories en route to a debut appearance in the NCAA Tournament.

Like the baseball and field hockey teams, men's soccer and men's tennis (both coached by Roy Gordon) didn't enjoy the luxury of having a large number of seniors. They relied heavily on the leadership of four seniors in soccer and just one (Garrett Moyer) in tennis. The four soccer starters spearheaded a run toward three straight CAC titles from 1991-93. Fullback John Lee picked up his third straight All-CAC honor in '93 and midfielder Ted Keim was a talented co-captain and inspirational leader. Fullback Victor Balestra was a four-year starter and Ryan Wilvert a three-time All-CAC goalkeeper. A sixth NCAA Tournament trip in nine years highlighted the Eagles' 15-4-1 season.

While Gordon coached his tennis team to a fourth consecutive CAC title and second straight state Division III crown, Moyer performed a quiet but


Garrett Moyer was a four-time All-CAC player for a men's tennis team which won four straight conference titles.

Four-year starter Leslie Roland, an All-American in 1993 and 1994, finished an MWC best-ever third at the NCAA Singles Championships. Her coach, Athletic Director Ed Hegmann, presided over an athletic program which won 10 of a possible 17 Capital Athletic Conference championships.

Amy Tubbs '94, the school record holder in the high jump, helped the Eagles to the inaugural CAC Women's Track and Field Championship in 1994.

important leadership role in '94. On the court, he compiled a 52-21 singles and 59-12 doubles mark while achieving All-CAC status for four straight seasons. "First, he had to focus on his play during his match," said Gordon. "And after his match, it was his duty to ensure his teammates continued to root for the other players."

Leslie Roland also thrived on being the lone senior on her team. A starter on the 1991 national-champion women's tennis team as a freshman, she became an All-American for the second straight year in '94 by reaching the semi-finals of the NCAA Singles Championship. That was the highest finish ever by an MWC individual player in the 32-person draw.

The women's tennis team, coached by Ed Hegmann, athletic director, made its ninth consecutive trip and 12th NCAA appearance in 13 years, and Roland was named CAC Player of the Year. A four-time All-CAC performer, Roland finished with a career singles mark of 97-43 and doubles mark of 58-14. She was also the South Region's (one of just four national regions) nominee for National Senior Player of the Year.

Cross country and/or track-and-field standouts Craig Moyer, Mark Tanis, Ted Godfrey, Nick Duncan, Amy Tubbs, Karen Dickinson, Stacy Sanders, Renee Shoemaker and equestrian performer Maureen Lynch were often called upon by their coaches and teammates to fill the leadership roles to unite their teams. All nine of these athletes responded to the challenge as individual and team contributors. The first eight — coached by Stan Soper — all finished as All-CAC choices, with Moyer (a three-time CAC steeplechase champion and two-time All-CAC cross country runner) being named MWC Male Scholar-Athlete of the Year after recording a 3.3 GPA as an economics major. Tanis was a three-time CAC champion and conference record holder in the triple jump; Godfrey, the CAC high jump winner in '94; and Duncan, a two-time All-CAC cross country runner. Dickinson and Shoemaker were CAC champions in middle-distance and sprints, respectively, while Tubbs is the school record holder in the high jump. Sanders, a psychology major, registered a perfect 4.0 GPA and was named co-winner of the 1994 Darden Award for highest overall GPA at MWC. She joined Malone on the GTE/CoSIDA College Division National Academic All-America Team.

For the second straight year, the riding team of head coach Carol Hawley placed fourth at the National Intercollegiate Horse Show Finals. Lynch, the team's lone senior, placed seventh in the Open Flat division this past spring.

Seniors Jeremy White and Steve Posey were cornerstones of the men's basketball team. Both four-year players were known for their hustle on the court, and earned the respect of their fellow players with their actions and attitudes. On the court, White led Head Coach Tom Davies' squad in 1993-94 with 50 three-point goals, and Posey ended up as the sixth all-time scorer (1,129 points) and rebounder (657).

One of the MWC Scholar-Athletes of the Year was Craig Moyer (3.26), who majored in economics. He was a four-time All-CAC track and field performer and twice an All-Conference cross country runner.

Although All-CAC seniors Kevin Ahearn, Al Wolstenholme and fellow tri-captain Konrad Heller knew the feeling and challenges of being the "minority" on a men's swimming team, which was primarily comprised of freshmen and sophomores (16 of 20 team members), they shared in the immediate positive effects and results. The Eagles set 13 of a possible 18 school records while finishing second at the CAC Championships. And while the men were rewriting the history books, the women's swimming team put together its fourth straight CAC title. Senior Alison Cerul raced to first-place finishes in the 200 and 400 individual medley, and senior Amanda Clair swam to a CAC title in the 100 breaststroke for the third time. Clair and classmate Sarah Hertz were multiple

relay All-Americans in their stellar careers. The swim teams were coached by Paul Richards.

Another player accustomed to coming in first was women's soccer star Naomi Fagan. She certainly earned the respect of her peers, as the three-time All-CAC defender picked up the most votes from the Virginia Sports Information Directors to be on the All-State team, leading the Eagles of head coach Kurt Glaeser to a third straight CAC title and seventh consecutive postseason appearance in a 10-7-1 campaign. MWC earned NCAA berths from 1990-92, including a national semifinal berth in '92.

Kim Pandolfi was faced with the task of bringing together Coach Hall's women's lacrosse team, with 20 freshmen and sophomores on a 22-person roster. The co-captain scored 66 points during her four-year career. For the rapidly improving men's lacrosse team, senior Chris Bergin handed out a school-record 23 assists in '94 to finish as MWC's career assist leader with 53. Bergin was named to the All-CAC First Team. Starters Eric Amtsberg (goalie), Lloyd Tracy (defender), Derek Hoffman (attack) and Art Eccleston (midfield) were also prominent contributors for Coach Glaeser.

The Class of '94 has left an indelible mark in Mary Washington College athletic annals. But there's no time to rest on laurels. A group of rising seniors is ready to continue the tradition of leadership, scholarship and success, which defines MWC student-athletes.

Steve Vehorn served as a volunteer assistant in the Sports Information Office in 1993-94.

Kim Pandolfi (33) was a top scorer in four years of women's lacrosse.

Present senior Kelley Walsh (left) is a two-time CAC Player of the Year.

Marc Brown, a 12-time NCAA swimming All-American as an undergraduate of California State University-Bakersfield, has been named the new aquatics director at MWC. He will also serve as head coach of the men's and women's swimming programs and as a physical education instructor in aquatics. The Beaverton, Ore., native brings coaching experience in master's and collegiate swimming to his job.

Brown, a cum laude graduate of Cal-Bakersfield, helped the Roadrunners to four NCAA Division II national team championships. He was National Academic All-American and was also awarded one of the prestigious NCAA post-graduate scholarship awards. He came to MWC from the University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, where he taught in the Department of Physical Education, Exercise and Sport Science.

He replaces Paul Richards, who recently accepted the job of men's and women's swimming coach at Dickinson College.

A rapidly improving men's lacrosse team thrives on strong leadership.

On Campus

Executive-in-Residence

Edward H. Utley, vice chairman of the Board of Directors of GEICO Corporation and chairman and chief executive officer of GEICO Indemnity Company, a GEICO affiliate, served as Executive-in-Residence at Mary Washington College in April.

Mr. Utley has served as president of the GEICO Corporation and GEICO Indemnity and, prior to that, he was regional vice president in both GEICO's Middle Atlantic and Southern Regions. From 1968 to 1978, Utley was a member of the faculty at American University in Washington, D.C., as an adjunct professor in the Center for Technology and Administration.

During Utley's two-day visit to the College, he spoke to selected classes on such themes as leadership, motivation, strategic planning, and careers in insurance. At the keynote dinner, Mr. Utley's topic was "Maintaining Principles in an Era of Change."

A resident of Fairfax, Va., Utley serves on the Board of Directors of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety and of the Greater Washington Board of Trade.

The Executive-in-Residence program was established at Mary Washington in 1990 to provide opportunities for students to interact with corporate leaders. The program is designed to be of value to students from a wide range of academic disciplines, and to enhance their knowledge of the free enterprise system.

Executives-in-Residence from previous years were Frank A. Cappiello, president of the investment counseling firm McCullough, Andrews & Cappiello Inc.; Phyllis B. Brotman, founder and president of Image Dynamics Inc.; Robert S. Jepson Jr., chairman and CEO of Jepson Industrial Corporation; and Warner N. Dalhouse, chairman and CEO of First Union National Bank of Virginia.

Ed Utley's approach in class was informal; his enjoyment of class "give-and-take" was obvious.

Debate Team

For the first time in the history of the Mary Washington College debate team, two student teams of debaters qualified to compete in the National Debate Tournament, the national championships of intercollegiate debating.

Senior political science major Patrick McMullen of Ames, Iowa, and sophomore business administration major Jason Gordon of Virginia Beach made up one of the two debate teams, while senior economics major Mike Giardina of Catonsville, Md., and senior history major George Townsend of Richmond served on the second team. The four students traveled to the University of Louisville in March to compete against 76 other debate teams from across the nation. All debates involved the 1993-94 national debate topic on whether or not the commander-in-chief powers of the President of the United States should be curtailed.

Belmont Gardens Restored

Belmont, the Gari Melchers Estate and Memorial Gallery, joins a distinguished list of major historic gardens restored by the Garden Club of Virginia. The program began in 1929 with Kenmore, the Fredericksburg home of Betty Washington Lewis and Fielding Lewis. The Belmont project included the rehabilitation of beds and plantings designed by the American artist Gari Melchers and his wife, Corinne, during the time they lived there, from 1916 until the artist's death in 1932.

Research about the gardens was facilitated by the many written references Mrs. Melchers had left regarding her garden plans and plantings. The couple had designed and implemented numerous improvements to the original 19th-century landscaping and gardens, including the building of formal gateways and terrace walls, planting fruit trees and vegetable gardens, and creating perennial and annual flower beds.

Rudy Favretti, landscape architect and honorary member of the Garden Club of Virginia, designed the plans for the restoration project and the Rappahannock Area Master Gardeners assisted in its execution. The work included restoring the long boxwood walk, the two arbors and the lawn, and the planting of additional trees and flower gardens.

Funds for the project came entirely from the proceeds of Historic Garden Week in Virginia, an annual event in which special homes and gardens around the state are opened to the public. Belmont was on the local Fredericksburg tour in April 1992. The Garden Club has restored 34 sites, including Monticello, Montpelier, Stratford Hall and the Woodrow Wilson Birthplace.

Belmont is a 27-acre estate in Falmouth, Va. It was willed to the Commonwealth of Virginia by Corinne Melchers and is administered by Mary Washington College. The property, a National Historic Landmark and a Virginia Historic Landmark, is open to visitors year-round.

Recycling Success

During 1993, Mary Washington College recycled approximately 65 percent of the College's waste products, a statistic that ranks MWC as one of the top recycling agencies in the Commonwealth of Virginia. State agencies adopted a goal to recycle at least 25 percent of generated waste by 1995, a figure that the College already surpassed three years ago.

According to Joni Wilson, recycling program manager, the College recycled more than 650 tons of waste during 1993. Materials recycled included glass, aluminum, newspaper, cardboard, office paper, construction debris and used motor oil.

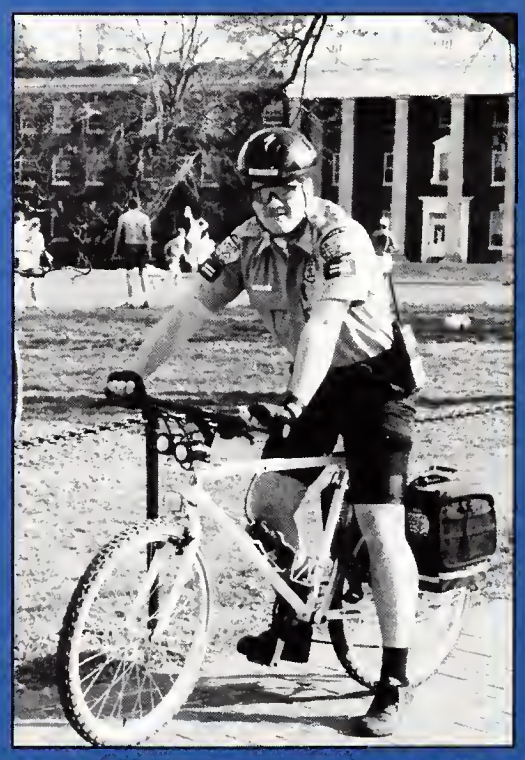
In addition, MWC reduced its overall waste materials from 1,319.24 tons in 1992 to 1,003.59 tons in 1993. The College sent 186,000 fewer pounds to the landfill in 1993 than in 1992.

The recycling program, called "Make Waste Count," includes recycling efforts in academic and administrative buildings, residence halls and the physical plant.

Campus Police

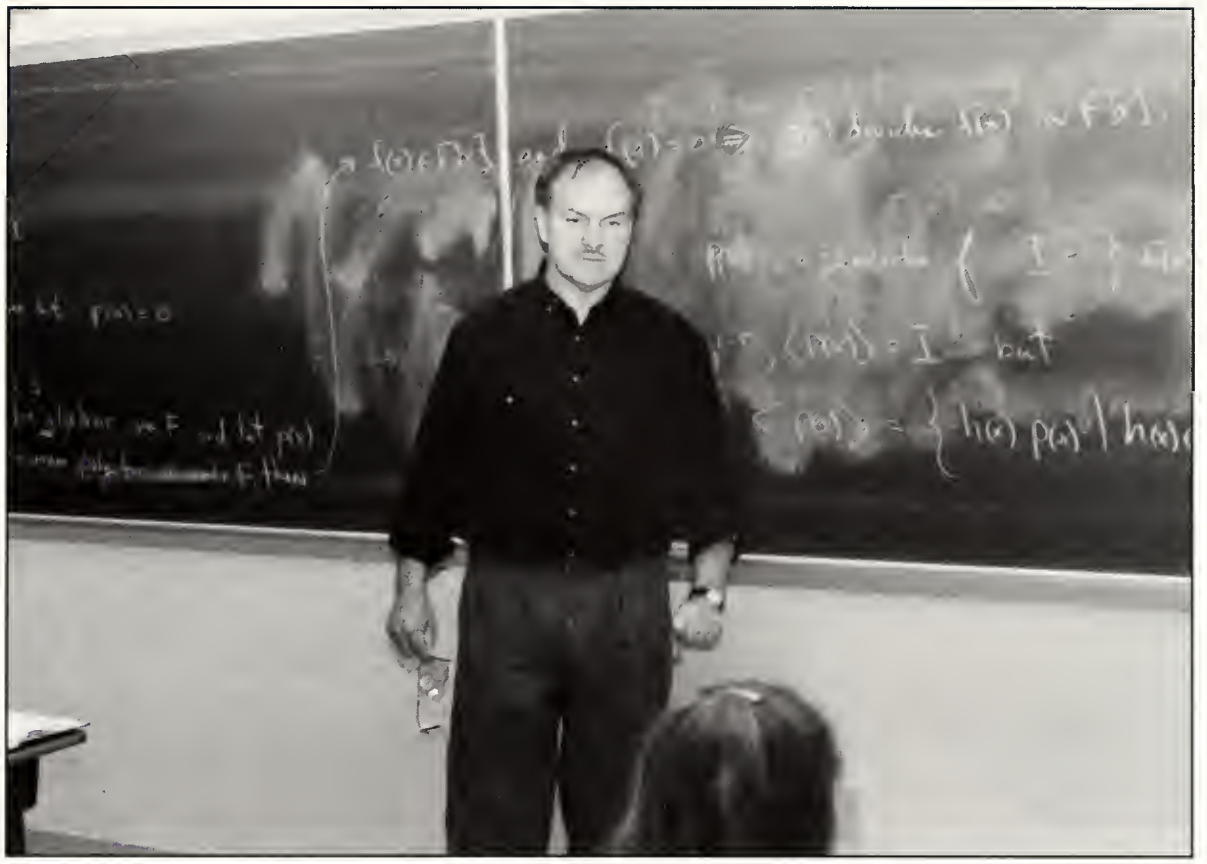
According to Chief of Police Greg Perry, the Mary Washington College Police Department has added a number of services and programs to better serve the College and community.

- The department has established a bicycle patrol unit as a method of crime prevention and as an aid in criminal apprehension. The patrol is part of the department's new efforts at community policing, which involves extensive interaction with residents of the campus community. The unit consists of five sworn police officers and a parking enforcement officer. The officers share a Schwinn mountain bike, which is used primarily on the evening and night shifts when weather permits.
- The College police raised money to help support the Virginia Special Olympics, which were held in Richmond in June. Police officers sold hats and T-shirts in order to support their participation with other agencies in the Law Enforcement Torch Run, an event in the Special Olympics.
- The department now conducts rape defense classes year-round for students, college employees and the general public. The nine-hour course, called "Rape, Aggression and Defense (RAD)," is offered to groups of 10 persons whenever there is sufficient enrollment for a new class.



Kevin Jones, parking enforcement officer.

FACULTY HIGHLIGHTS



Stephen L. Lipscomb, professor of mathematics, listens to a student's question.

Ernest C. Ackermann, professor of computer science, is the author of seven chapters and an appendix in the second edition of *Using UNIX*, to be published by Que Publishing.

Medhi Aminrazavi, assistant professor of religion, presented a paper at the American Academy of Religion Southern Division in Atlanta: "Silence and Power in Islamic Mysticism." In addition, an article which he translated into English was published in the January issue of the *Journal of Islamic Culture* titled "The Status of Rashid al-Din Fadl-Allah in the History of Islamic Philosophy and Science."

Bobbie Burton, veteran fund-raiser for Mary Washington, is now director of development for historic properties. She is responsible for the overall planning, implementation and coordination of all fund-raising activities for Belmont, the Gari Melchers Estate and Memorial Gallery, and the James Monroe Museum and Memorial Library.

James Farmer, distinguished visiting professor of history and American studies, was presented the "1994 Civil Rights Leadership Award" by the Embassy of Israel and the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism. The presentation was made at the center's 10th annual Martin Luther King Jr. commemoration, held at the embassy. Dr. Farmer, well-known for his leadership role in the Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s, also received an honorary doctorate degree from Antioch University in Ohio. Over the years, he has been awarded more than 20 honorary doctorate degrees in recognition of his contributions. In addition, Dr. Farmer received the American Jewish Committee's (AJC) Public Service Award at its annual meeting in Washington, D.C. The award is conferred annually upon individuals whose extraordinary achievements have improved the civic life of the nation. According to the AJC, the recipient embodies the ideals that "underlie the committee's work in combating bigotry, advancing understanding among America's diverse ethnic, racial and religious groups, and promoting democratic values."

Scott W. Fischer, assistant professor of political science, has been named an adjunct fellow at the Heritage Foundation's Salvatori Center for Academic Leadership. During his two-year term, he will participate in the center's academic leadership program, designed to encourage academic excellence in higher education and stimulate study and discussion of the ideas and principles that form the foundations of America's political and cultural tradition. Forty Salvatori Fellows, college and university professors and scholars from across the country have been selected for the 1994-95 term. The Heritage Foundation is a non-government policy research organization.

Margaret A. Klayton, assistant professor of business administration, has been named editor of "Teletrends," the newsletter of the National Telecommuting Advisory Council (T.A.C.Inc.), a national association linking 10 chapters in the field of telecommuting. She has also been inducted into Beta Gamma Sigma, the honor society for collegiate schools of business. Dr. Klayton presented a paper, "Organizational Structure in Information-Based Companies with Telecommuting Programs," at the annual conference of the Southeast Decision Sciences Institute in Williamsburg.

Stephen L. Lipscomb, professor and chair of the mathematics department, participated as a senior fellow in the summer 1994 Navy-ASEE (American Society of Engineering Education) faculty research program. His research effort involved semigroups, an area of algebra.

David J. Long's composition "Frustra," for brass octet and percussion, was premiered at the University of North Carolina at Greensboro. The piece will be published by C. Alan Publications. Dr. Long is professor of music and director of the MWC Jazz Ensemble.

Robert L. McConnell, professor of geology, taught the course "Transboundary Movement of Waste," in Budapest, Hungary, as part of a newly established international master's degree program on environmental protection. The new degree program is offered through a consortium of three universities — Budapest University of Economics, Technical University of Budapest and Veszprem University. Dr. McConnell also made presentations as a panel member at the University of Oregon Law School's annual Land, Air and Water Environmental Law Conference at the invitation of the conference sponsors. Topics of the panel sessions were "The Population Crisis: Is It Global or National?" and "Carrying Capacity Perspectives vs. Cornucopian Expectations." Further, he has been appointed senior book review editor for the journal *Population and Environment*, published by Human Sciences Press Inc.

Forrest McGill, director of the Mary Washington College Galleries, is the author of an article published in *Artibus Asiae*, a journal dedicated to research in Asian art archaeology and published by the Museum Rietberg in Zurich, Switzerland. The title of the article is "Jatakas, Universal Monarchs, and the Year 2000."

Patricia L. Metzger, associate professor of business administration, presented a paper on "The Influence of Gender on the Personal Ethical Philosophies of Management Accountants," at the Southeast Regional Meeting of the Institute of Management Sciences.

Denis Nissim-Sabat, professor of psychology, was elected by the Council of Representatives of the American Psychological Association to serve a three-year term on the Board for the Advancement of Psychology in the Public Interest.

Aniano Peña, professor of modern foreign languages, presented a paper,

Robert Rycroft, professor of economics, assisted at the Phi Beta Kappa induction.

"Cervantismo y Quijotismo en Azorin a la luz de la Volkerpsychologie," at an international conference of the Association of Cervantists, held in Napoli, Italy.

Mary W. Pinschmidt, professor of biology, and Alice B. Rabson, professor emerita of psychology, presented a workshop on "Aging and Menopause: An Interdisciplinary Perspective." The workshop was part of a conference on "The Enduring Spirit: Women as They Age," sponsored by the University of Nebraska in Omaha.

Robert S. Rycroft, professor of economics, is the author of an article, "Microcomputer Software of Interest to Forecasters in Comparative Review: An Update," published in the December issue of the *International Journal of Forecasting*.

Paulette S. Watson, director of publications, and the staff of the publications office received first place in the annual reports/non-commercial category in the Virginia Public Relations Awards competition. The "President's Message and Annual Report of Gifts, 1992-93" was selected for the first place Virginia Public Relations Medallion. Called "the oldest and most prestigious public relations award program in Virginia," this competition was judged by the Nashville Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

Marie A. Wellington, associate professor of French, organized and chaired a session on "Dangerous Liaisons" at the annual meeting of the American Society for 18th-Century Studies, held in Charleston, S.C.

Atalay in Pasadena

Bulent I. Atalay, professor of physics, was selected by the California Institute of Technology in Pasadena, Calif., as Distinguished Visitor in Residence for the James Michelin Lecture Series, which was held in April. His talk to the entire CIT faculty was "Symmetry in Art and Nature: The Two Leonardos," and his topic for the Physics Department seminar was "Symmetry-Adapted Perturbation Theory." The lecture series, which features two nationally prominent scientists per year, was established last fall. Atalay holds a Ph.D. in theoretical physics from Georgetown University and did postdoctoral work at Oxford University and the Institute for Advanced Study in Princeton, N.J. A physics professor for over 25 years, he is a frequent lecturer before international audiences.

EVENTS ON CAMPUS

March

In conjunction with the exhibition "Margaret Sutton: Excursions into the Imaginative Realm," a series of noon-time talks were held in the Ridderhof Martin Gallery...Women's History Month was marked by lectures and presentations, including an appearance of The Guerilla Girls, a feminist art activist group; "The Unfinished Revolution: Issues of Money, Sex, Family and Culture in the '90s," a lecture by Ronnie Steinberg, professor of sociology at Temple University; and "Culture and Experience: The History of Native American Women," a talk by Jane Edwards, former director and curator of the Mitchell Indian Museum in Chicago. In addition, Sylvia Molloy, Albert Schweitzer Professor of Humanities at New York University, spoke on Latin-American women writers; Paula Kamen, author of *Feminist Fatale*, talked about young women looking at the future of the women's movement; and Helena Goscilo, associate professor of Slavic languages and literatures at the University of Pittsburgh, discussed "Russian Womanhood: Maternity and Fertility"...A concert by jazz pianist George Winston was held in Dodd Auditorium...Stephen May, scholar, writer and lecturer on American art and culture presented the 1994 Belmont Lecture, "The Triumph of American Art at the 1893 World's Columbian Exposition"...The Office of Admissions hosted its annual "Showcase" for freshman applicants who have been accepted under the Honors Admission plan for the 1994-95 academic year...Folk music comprised a major portion of the spring concert by the Fredericksburg Singers and the Symfonics of MWC...The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presented the spring student dance concert, consisting of 12 works choreographed and performed by students...The Chi Beta Phi national science honorary fraternity held a benefit auction in the Great Hall...The annual student art exhibit, in which senior studio art majors displayed their artwork, was held at the Gold Star Emporium in downtown Fredericksburg, since duPont Hall was undergoing renovation...Paul O'Brien, founder and president of Americans for Freedom in Former Yugoslavia Inc., spoke on "Genocide in Bosnia: How It Can Be Stopped"...Two dance scholarships honoring MWC retired faculty members were presented to

Tony Brown, PBS talk show host.

outstanding dance students at the spring dance concert. The Sonja Dragomanovic Haydar Ballet Scholarship and the Claudia Moore Read Modern Dance Scholarship were made possible by the Friends of Mary Washington College Dance, a newly organized group of supporters of the dance program...The Kayser Trio, visiting artists in music, performed in recital.

April

Bruce Wallace, distinguished university professor at Virginia Tech, spoke on "Environmental Literacy: The Remaking of the Modern Mind"...The Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance presented "In a Room Somewhere," a play with music for children and adults about relationships and growing up. Performances were held in the acting studio at Chancellor High school...The MWC Jazz Ensemble gave its annual spring concert in which several student soloists premiered three compositions: "G'Bye Pollard" by senior Kyle Crosby, "Deviled Eggs" by freshman Erik Desiderio and "For Elise" by ensemble director David Long, professor of music...The fourth annual Multicultural Fair was held on Campus Walk, featuring about 50 vendors, merchants and entertainers, who offered a variety of ethnic and international foods, exhibits, music, dances, and family activities. The theme for this year's fair was "Unity Through Diversity"...The MWC Show Choir, "Encore," entertained in a concert, with tunes by George Gershwin... Public television talk show host Tony Brown spoke on "Team America," explaining his ideas on how to promote diversity in the workplace, create more jobs for women and minorities, make America more competitive in the business world and help solve America's race problem...The Center for Graduate and Continuing Education held an open house to provide information about earning a master's degree in business administration from Virginia Tech., which can be earned through the Center, with classes held in the evening and lectures presented by way of live television with two-way audio...The legislative action committee of the Student Association sponsored a public forum for Fredericksburg City Council candidates...The Friends of MWC Dance sponsored their first annual "Fredericksburg Dance Day." The classes covered a wide range of dance styles and were taught by area dance teachers, an MWC dance student, and faculty from the Department of Dramatic Arts and Dance...Psychology students who conducted independent research and class projects presented their findings at the Ninth Annual Psi Chi Research Symposium...Visiting artist Robert Suggs, a former member of the Annapolis Brass Quintet, was featured as trumpet soloist in the final performance of the season for the Mary Washington College-Community Symphony Orchestra...Four music students and one alumnus joined Visiting Artist Paul Shaw for a program of four-hand piano music, which included works by 20th-century American composers...Non-fiction writers Bill and Marilyn Hoffer read from their works and discussed free-lance and non-fiction writing. The Hoffers wrote several books that later became movies, including *Not Without My Daughter* and *Midnight Express*...Baruch Ram, the Israeli Embassy's Counselor of Public Affairs, provided an update on the progress of peace negotiations in the Middle East...A choral concert, "Lighter Side XII, A Broadway Explosion '94," with the Fredericksburg Singers, the MWC Show Choir, the MWC Chorus, and Symfonics, entertained with music from Broadway shows...Stick, an alternative rock band, performed in the Underground.

May/June/July/August

The Center for Graduate and Continuing Education and the University of Virginia co-sponsored a leadership colloquium for professional women, "Professional Assessment and Positioning"... The Center also hosted three Elderhostel sessions...The Rappahannock Region Small Business Development Center sponsored "Steps to Starting Your Own Business Seminar." Topics included business location, feasibility checklist and start-up capital...The Center for Graduate and Continuing Education sponsored a program on medicine for area residents who are of retirement age. Called "A Briefe Historie of American Physicke," the program was designed to help participants discover the historical context of medicine...New students and their families attended Preview Days in July.

Scenes from an Elderhostel banquet. From left, Stanley L. Groppel, associate dean for Graduate and Continuing Education, James V. Cotter, academic adviser, and an Elderhostel participant from California.

New students and their families received a thorough look at MWC during Preview Days in July.

Alumni News

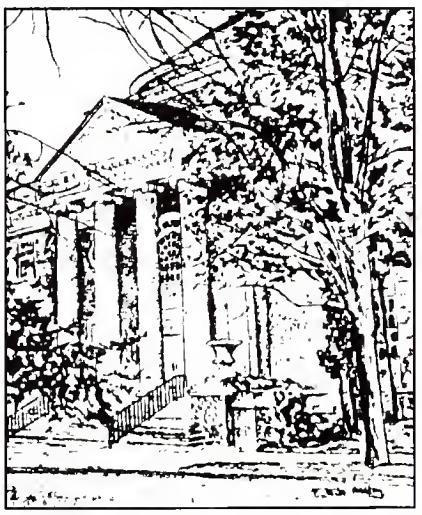
Betty Griffith Schmidt '35 Establishes Creative Scholarship Fund Plan

Betty Griffith Schmidt '35 of Hyattsville, Md., has made a very generous gift arrangement with the Mary Washington College Foundation. Working with advisers, Betty established a trust fund which will pay an income to the MWC Foundation over a period of seven years. The income earned from Betty's gift will accumulate in a special fund invested by the foundation and will support the Betty Griffith Schmidt Scholarship.

After seven years, the Trust will expire, and Betty's original gift of principal will pass on to family members. This type of arrangement is a charitable lead trust, in which several tax benefits are available to the donor while benefiting the charitable organization as well. It is attractive to some donors because they can make a gift now but retain the asset within their families.

Betty keeps herself busy with a host of hobbies and community service positions. She enjoys golfing, gardening and playing cards, but her favorite activity is traveling. Her ports of call have included China, Japan, Africa, Alaska, South America and Europe.

This is Betty's second major gift to the Mary Washington College Foundation. She was among the very first alumni to establish a charitable gift annuity. When asked why she is making these gifts, Betty said, "Mary Washington holds many memories for me of caring faculty, good friends, and a beautiful setting. I would like to create an opportunity for a young person there through a scholarship."



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The Alumni Association sponsored its first conference for multi-ethnic alumni on the morning of the Multicultural Fair in April. Participants, who included, from left, Lisa Bevell '91, Richard Amrhine '77, and conference chair Tracey Porter '92, were enthusiastic about the program and hope to see it become an annual event.

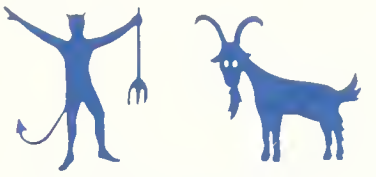
Phi Beta Kappa

Frances D. Cook '67, former ambassador to Cameroon and currently the deputy assistant secretary of state for regional affairs, was inducted as an honorary member of the Mary Washington College Kappa Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest and most prestigious academic honor society. The Chapter honored 48 new members at its spring induction ceremony.

Alumni Awards and Scholarships

At Convocation on the evening before Commencement exercises, David P. Janes '94 received the Alumni Award in recognition of his academic achievement, leadership, and service to the College. Earlier in the spring, Lidie J. Whittier '95 of Mount Vernon, Maine, was named the recipient of the Grellet C. Simpson International Scholarship. She is spending the fall semester studying and working in Kenya. Noelle K. Zeiner '96 of Annandale, Va., received the Barbara Alden International Scholarship that will enable her to study at the Intercollegiate Center for Classical Studies in Rome. Looking toward the future, the Alumni Association's Board of Directors voted to make a gift of $25,000 to the Mary Washington College Foundation to establish the Mary Washington College Alumni Association Endowed Scholarship that will be awarded to College students who are the children and grandchildren of alumni.

Class Notes



Devil and Goat Notes

1918

Louise Milbourne Clarke
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Richmond, VA 23235

1919

Mary Omohundro Horn
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Warsaw, VA 22572

1924

Sue Risheill Perry
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Alexandria, VA 22314

1929

Helen Van Denburg Hall
Box 38
Locust Hill, VA 23092

1931

Kathryn Gallagher Spirito
1625 Marconi Road
Wall, NJ 07719

Well, I had my 83rd birthday in March, 1994. Never dreamed I would be around this long. You all may be assured that I am most grateful to the Almighty. I hope each of you is well and enjoying life. You know, as well as I do, that *aging* itself is beautiful, but at times the *impedimenta* get *heavy*. Again, many thanks to **Edna Trudeau** for her reminders. Edna, you are right on target.

Jessie Spencer Foster and I still communicate, either by phone or mail. Jessie is much better now. I intend to visit her in Richmond soon. We had a great time together last year.

Margaret Reinhardt McKenny is living in Virginia Beach near her son, James, who is a prominent attorney there.

Isebelle Page Burden '33 wrote me a lovely, newsy letter. She and her charming husband are steadies (no pun intended) at Reunions.

Recently heard that **Ruth McKenny Ainsley's** sister-in-law, **Natalie McKenny**, the minister's wife, passed away. For several years the late **Audrey Steele Smith** and I visited Rev. John and Natalie when their parish was in Alexandria. Later they moved to their retirement home (which was originally the first Randolph-Macon College in the U.S.) at Boydton, Va. **Audrey Steele Smith** and I visited there several years after MWC Homecoming.

Since writing the above notes and information, I developed tendinitis in my left foot. The doctor told me I would have it for about three more months.

Anne Ratcliffe Webb, how did you find out about my bird hobby? I have been a bird-lover and watcher for many years. I feed the birds each day. Your chickadees on that Christmas card were ever so beautiful and a source of great enjoyment.

We need to hear from all of you. As always, may I remind you to be generous to the MWC Annual Fund? Heretofore, I have mentioned that we have quite a good showing each year. Love and best wishes to each of you.

1933

Isebelle Page Burden
8522 Hanford Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Alma Murchison
1412 Beal St.
Rocky Mount, NC 27804

Ethel Turner Horner enjoyed a trip in August, visiting relatives who live in Connecticut. On the way home, she stopped off for a tour of the Mary Washington College campus and had lunch at Seacobeck. She was quite impressed with all the new buildings and the renovations that have taken place. She talked with **Charlotte McCalley Agee** '35 while in Fredericksburg.

1934

Mary Virginia Willson
Route 2, Box 217F
Leesburg, VA 22075

1935

Grace E. Herr
150 Colonial Drive, Apt. D
Harrisonburg, VA 22801

Just a few days after I mailed my last report, I had a nice note from **Charlotte McCalley Agee** of Fredericksburg. She retired in March 1992 with a poor start healthwise: She was in the hospital three times in seven months. Things improved, and in January 1993, she took a Caribbean cruise that included going through the Panama Canal, fulfilling a long desire. In July she visited her sister, **Edna McCalley Henneberry** '34, in Green Bay, Wis. Charlotte had recently met **Ethel Turner Horner** '33 for lunch in Williamsburg, which was a happy experience after many years.

The condition of **Helena Lewis** seems to be unchanged. **Maryjane Crafton Eggborn** stays busy with her work with the Talking Books at Sunnyside.

No special news from me. If it wasn't for arthritis in my knee, all would be fine. I wish I had more news for you.

1936

Ethel Nelson Wetmore
107 Manteo Ave.
Hampton, VA 23661

We send our sympathy to the family of **Virginia Key Goolsby**, class agent for the Class of '42, who died April 2. Her daughter, Becky, is married to the late Bill McCallum's son, Chips. Ginny was active in the Peninsula Chapter, and I know she spent hours writing up the news of her class.

Audrey Rose Burton went on a four-day cruise in January with a group from her retirement home in Clearwater, Fla. She stays busy with the activities planned for them. She misses her family and friends in Virginia, but she does have one son and his family close by.

Edna Harley Sickels sent me a Christmas card with two cardinals on it. She said the snow-covered mountains looked more like the West than the East. She thinks it's sad how families move apart, and is so glad she grew up in a three-generation household.

Edna Lovering Roe and husband Bob moved to the Westminster Retirement Community at Lake Ridge, Va., south of Alexandria. It is a lifecare facility, consisting of 95 apartments and 97 cottages. Their cottage has a large living room with a dining area, a well-equipped kitchen, two bedrooms and a den. A residents' association has been formed, and there are many activities: knitting, painting, book reviews, woodworking, music. Bob presented the July and September slide shows. There is a bus and a van to take groups on local trips or errands.

Lillian Nordstrom Love, whose husband died, still resides on Wythe Parkway in Hampton. **Adelle Mansfield Goodwin** spent Christmas in Albuquerque, N.M., with her daughter, Judy, and her husband, who will retire as an Air Force colonel. Adelle plans to live at the Orange Home for Adults, a wing of the same place where her husband is in a nursing home.

Mary Frances Rowe Varner spent Christmas with her daughter and family, and took a trip to France in April. In March she sent me an article about **David Janes**, a senior at MWC from Mount Laurel, N.J. He received honorable mention as part of the *USA Today* all-USA College Academic Team of "brilliant, bold and benevolent" students who combine excellence in community leadership with their studies. David is a top student, a varsity athlete, and puts in long hours running a program that gets MWC students involved with needy Fredericksburg kids.

Frances Liebenow Armstrong is thinking of our 60th reunion in 1996 and will do anything she can to help with it. She wrote how beautiful the campus is. Frances still plays bridge every week and stays busy with

woman's club and church work. She works part time at the College.

I hear from **Vernie Blankinship Knight** and **Louise Jennings Creamer** frequently. Vernie and "Bus" spent their 56th wedding anniversary at Virginia Beach the third week in August 1993.

Louise wrote: "In early October I went to Hampton to see **Ethel Nelson Wetmore** and stayed several days. We had a wonderful visit. One day we went to see **Clara Boyd Wheeler** '31, and the three of us went out for lunch. Later in October my two Glendinning granddaughters — Heather from San Francisco, and Catherine from Atlanta — came for my birthday.

"The week before Easter, Judith and Larry Glendinning, my daughter and son-in-law, came from San Francisco for a visit. Sally, my younger daughter, has lived in Lynchburg since the fall of 1989. She is a consultant in mental health and family therapy. Now if Bob, Nancy and Jonathan come from San Francisco to see me during the summer, I'll have seen all my immediate family in less than a year!"

I received a great snapshot of Louise, her daughter, Sally, and her granddaughters, taken at Natural Bridge on Louise's birthday. They are all so photogenic!

Page Whitehead Hladky spent Christmas in Connecticut with her son, William, his family and in-laws. She and **Louise Creamer** see each other in Lynchburg.

Dorothy McGuire Bunch and I were among those present at the MWC luncheon at the Norfolk Yacht Club on an icy January 15. President William M. Anderson Jr. was the speaker.

On April 16 I attended a luncheon of the Virginia Peninsula Chapter at Fort Eustis. Among those present were **Ruby Lee Norris**, **Peggy Smith Doley** '37, and **Clara Boyd Wheeler** '31.

I plan to go to San Francisco in July to visit my family. Please start thinking of coming to our 60th reunion in 1996. Do you ever dream you are a student back at FSTC? I do so often. Please let me hear from you.

1937

Elizabeth Haley Glass
402 Mansion Drive
Hopewell, VA 23860

Katherine Burgess Robertson has been ill this year. She is at home now with a companion, after spending a long time with her daughter.

Two of my friends and I spent a memorable day visiting **Helen Bell Sharp** '34. I am sure that you remember Helen as she was a graduating senior the year we entered MWC. She and **Polly Daniel Temple** '34 were roommates. Polly is now deceased. Helen had a very distinguished career serving as comissioner of revenue for Hopewell for over 50 years before her retirement. We visited Helen at the home of her daughter, Catherine, who lives in Surrey County, Va., on part of the ancestral land belonging to the Sharp family. Our car passed over the original dam which served an old mill located on a beautiful, large pond. The mill was used to grind wheat and corn from the surrounding farmlands into flour and meal for the Confederate troops during the Civil War. At that time, the tract of land contained 1,500 acres and was an ongoing enterprise with a spur railroad going into the town of Waverly, Va. Little evidence remains of this but we enjoyed looking back into history and going to the barbecue in Waverly for lunch. It was a grand day.

A sad note came recently from **Cynthia Snyder** '75, director of alumni programs, telling of the death of **Alice "Lib" Johnson Birtwell**, a real friend of the Class of '37. Lib tried her best to hold us all together. What more could we ask? We have lost one of our strongest supporters.

Margaret "Peggy" Smith Doley and I had a nice chat on the phone. She stays busy and seems to be enjoying life in Williamsburg. She has also attended several of the MWC Peninsula luncheon meetings and found those interesting. **Lucy Head Trimm** is doing well. At our 50th reunion she looked just the same.

I must tell you I had a sudden urge to call **Olivia Kearns Clarke**. I had called her several times since January when her daughter told me that Olivia had not been well. There was never an answer. Since I was beginning to be rather concerned, I decided to give it another try. Surprise! Her daughter answered and said that Olivia had been with her on the east coast of Florida for a long time and they had just brought her back home that night! She also said that her mother was doing fine now. It was a joy to hear this good news. This adds to my feeling that there really is something to mental telepathy!

That's all for this time. I am expecting to hear from you before Christmas. We need to have more "togetherness." Time passes so swiftly that soon we will be meeting for our 60th reunion. It doesn't seem possible, does it? So keep that in mind, and write what you have been doing with yourself in 1994.

1938

Helen Pressley Voris
6086 Old Lawyers Hill Road
Elk Ridge, MD 21227

1939

Marion Timberlake Yobs
9201 Lyndonway Drive
Richmond, VA 23229

Today I wandered from Francis Willard Hall, around Virginia Hall to Custis and Ball. Each step of the way I thought about my four years at MWC. It's been 55 years! Every step of the way I felt a sense of nostalgia for what used to be. There were four '39ers attending our 55th anniversary: **Kathryn Nicholas Winslow, Irene Lundy Brown, Nancy Herr Fallen** and me.

It was a delightful reunion. Everything was planned and carried out in minute detail. The only faculty member present who was well-known to our class was Dr. Dodd. She is the same lovely lady whom all of us adored. If you will recall, she was our sponsor, and we want her to know how very much we appreciated her leadership.

This is my last communication to you. Over the years I have been very grateful to all of you who have taken the time to write so that I could pass along information to other class members. Our new class agent is **Nancy Herr Fallen**, 5803 Willow Oaks Drive #A, Richmond, VA 23225. Please write to Nancy and let her know what is going on in your life, and she will pass it on to all class members. God bless you all!

1940

Mabel Layman Behrens
Box 117
Dabneys, VA 23102

A letter received from **Beulah Mason Evans** arrived too late to be included in the winter issue of *MWC Today*. Beulah had a good excuse for the lateness, for she and her husband had been vacationing in the Adirondack Mountains as they do every September, where they become "leaf-lookers at the breathtakingly beautiful scenery." They are both retired and do a lot of traveling. They especially enjoy cruises, and have been to Australia, Scandinavia, Bermuda, Alaska and many of the Caribbean Islands. Their two sons have added seven grandchildren to the family, the oldest of which — **Kimberly Evans Williams** — attended MWC before transferring to the Medical College of Virginia. Four of the grandchildren live in the Parksley, Va., area so Beulah sees them often.

Last fall, *The Richmond Times-Dispatch* carried a long article — complete with a color picture — of **Virginia Lewis Dalton** and her activities as a registered parliamentarian for six organizations. She is also often called upon as a consultant by state agencies, churches and synagogues, unions, organizations and individuals. Busy as she is, she took time to call me after the last *MWC Today* to say how much she had enjoyed reading news of fellow classmates, some of whom she had not heard of for years.

I have seen **Rosella Tuck Davidson** a couple of times, one of which was at the funeral of the husband of **Maxine Morea Salle**. I am sure that Maxine's five children and 11 grandchildren, several of whom also live in Moseley, Va., have been a comfort to her.

I now have three great-grandchildren since my youngest granddaughter had another son. The other granddaughter is the mother of a girl. The new addition arrived not long after my return from a five-day visit to Tucson, Ariz., where I attended the annual reunion of my husband's aviation cadet class that graduated in 1943. Four other couples were there who were with us at our first station that year, so it was wonderful to be with them again. Of course, I have made friends with numerous others in the group, but there is something about "old" friends that is just special. They appreciate the effort that I make to attend the reunions since my husband's death, and I come home with a very "loved" feeling, which is a big boost to my morale. A visit to the De Gracia Gallery in the Sun was one of the highlights of the stay, and a trip to Nogales, Mexico, proved to me that I could "haggle" with the best of them!

My nine-day cruise on the *QE2* last year was most enjoyable, and being seated at the captain's table for the entire time definitely had some perks. It was my second cruise

without a cabin-mate, which also had advantages. Some of the cabins are rather small for two women trying to get dressed at the same time. Hopefully, I can manage another cruise this fall to prepare me for the upcoming winter season.

It would be wonderful to hear from any or all of you!

1941

Meliscent Graeff Smith
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Newtown, PA 18940

What a year this has been! Thanks to **Jo Ewing Balzer** for taking over for me last time.

Grace Pannill Chapman writes that when attending the '93 reunion she finally found and talked by phone to **Etta Louise Mitchell Spivey**. Grace and her husband enjoyed a wonderful Caribbean cruise. Later, they flew to Denver, rented a car and traveled over the Southwest.

A phone conversation with **Lenore Magill Grimwood** found her at home following cataract surgery. As always, she is busy, having gone to Germany for her grandson's marriage. She also announced the birth of a great-granddaughter, Savannah Lenore Mayer, in Springfield, Ill.

Josephine Ewing Balzer and husband Dick celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary with a lovely party in May. **Eleanor Batschelet Smith** has announced the birth of her 15th grandchild. The marriage of her oldest granddaughter brought the whole family together for the first time. All 29 children and grandchildren were together from all over the country.

I talked with **June Stoll Artunkal** and probably got her out of bed! She was planning to come to the U.S. to visit her family, and then go on a cruise to Alaska.

Since the death of my husband, Griff, I have moved twice, and now am comfortably situated in Friend's Village, Newtown, Pa. Come and see me. Remember, we want to hear from you. You're important to us!

1942

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1943

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From Dorabelle:

It is my pleasure to report the news from numerous class members this spring. **Hilda Holloway Law** was in Naples, Fla., for five days in April and in California for five days in May. She and Dana visited his brother and wife.

Bertha Dickinson Taylor is still very active in her church and is much in demand as a speaker for various groups in the area. She also enjoys singing with the Swinging Singers Group. **Lucy Dickinson Spencer** '41, her sister, is also a member of the group. They sing locally, as well as journeying by bus, anywhere they are invited to sing. They recently visited **Charlotte Grigg Watkins**, who was recuperating from surgery. Charlotte took them on a tour of Emporia, where she resides.

It is with joy that I report that **Anne Mason Gall**'s son, Joe, is showing progress. Hopefully, his surgery in April will make a big difference. **Barbara Bridges Hartman** '44 of Garden Grove, Calif., has a daughter who plans to attend MWC next fall!

Virginia Johnson Kisner and Frank remain active in their church and plan to go to Bermuda for a week this winter with members of Virginia's former church, Wallace Presbyterian, in Maryland.

What a joy it was for me to have **Beulah Spain Harrison** visit and speak to my prayer group in May. Believe me, she was an inspiration to us all. She played and sang as only "B" can do. We, forever roommates, had a great time the two nights she spent in Poquoson with me, and we reminisced over times she visited with me during our junior and senior years at MWC. It was also nice that **Mamie Stahle Allen**, **Bertha Dickinson Taylor** and **Natalie Moore Spears** '40 came to the prayer group coffee to see "B" and hear her share with us.

Mamie is always busy! She delights in her children and grandchildren's visits and their numerous activities together. Mamie and Lee were in Florida for a week in April. They visited Marco Island and stayed in a lovely condo, enjoying the beautiful setting.

I have stayed rather close to home since Christmas, with overnight trips to Richmond and a few days at Nags Head, N.C. In this lovely area, it is very pleasant to spend time in Williamsburg and other neighboring places of interest. I really like these day trips and lunching in nice restaurants.

I talked with **Daphne Crump Rudilosso** on the phone to get briefed on her latest activities. Her son, Bruce, has two daughters, Hannah, 1½, and Devon, 6 months. She has 11 grandchildren and one great-granddaughter. Daphne is planning an extensive trip this summer to Oregon, Canada, and numerous other places in the United States, including a visit to St. Louis with **Jean Robertson Meanor**, who attended MWC one year. Daphne also keeps in touch with **Virginia Westlake Banta**, who lives in Florida and has an active life, including a lot of sailing!

A note from **Elizabeth Winfree Quaiff** informed me of the death of her husband, Charles, last January. Our deepest sympathy goes to Elizabeth.

Always, it is good to hear from our classmates! Please send any info of your activities to one of the class agents. We are interested in keeping in touch with each of you.

Here is some additional info from Daphne: The Fountain of Youth! This past year we found it again at our 50th reunion! I never saw so many smiling faces, so much renewed energy.

Dorabelle Forrest Cox called me last week about '43 news and I, from habit, told her about my two new grandchildren (total 11) and my brand new and only great-grandchild! Then I said, "Wait a minute. I'd rather write about some of our classmates I've heard from or seen." She said we were close to the deadline, but try, so here goes.

Barbara Beebe was very disappointed that she was physically unable to make the reunion. She remarked, "I am so far away from all my classmates that I often wonder if I actually did attend MWC." She has many fond memories, especially of Levin Houston, whom she knew so well, having majored in music.

Ann Dennis Ryan came from California. She's a sales director for Mary Kay Cosmetics and the best advertisement it could have. **Virginia Banta Westlake** and I keep in touch — but it's hard to keep up with her and Bob. They live in West Palm Beach, Fla., and on the *Ginger Snap* (a beautiful ocean-going sailboat). I had a note from her from the Bahamas, and I sighed and sighed and shivered as I cleaned off my walks!

Marcia Dighello Williams wrote that after 27 years of being a full-time wife and mom, she went back to work as a part-time companion to elderly ladies. Though retired, she continues to get calls of distress and helps out when she can. What a good Samaritan! Marcia had hoped to make her 50th reunion but could not. She attended an MWC mini-reunion in California that included **Bobbie Burton** '74 from the alumni office and a late '30s graduate who verbally "painted" her 50th reunion in glowing colors.

Speaking of California, **Betty Zylewitz Rogers** did come. Her first reunion, and she had changed so little I would have recognized her anywhere. Same warm and loving girl as she was when we were roommates. Betty visited relatives and friends while in Richmond, including **Alice Gilleece Glazebrook** '39 and **Alice Carver Williams** '40.

I saw another roommate, **Donna Shearer Fontaine**, whom I hadn't seen for 50 years, and met her daughter, Monita, who, like her mother, is lovely and very bright. I talked with her briefly at our party, but wish it had been much longer. They were on a tight schedule and had to leave, but it was great while it lasted.

Betty Randolph Clement Jones lost her husband suddenly at the end of December, and the thought of coming alone to our reunion was just too much. She wished for us a wonderful reunion and appreciated my letter. You know, it's a shame you can't keep in touch with all the wonderful friends from MWC — but you never really forget them.

Audrey Davis Donaldson missed our reunion as she spent five weeks in France and much of it in June. She hoped she'd be moving to Virginia as soon as she sold her house!

Jo Magee Walker missed the reunion and also had to cancel a trip to Ireland and England because of a bad back and was so disappointed. I hope she has fully recovered by now. She sends all of you her love. She sent me a snapshot of her back yard, which looks like a fairy land.

Libby Bennett Herndon, though not a grad of MWC, and whose life spun off in

many directions, had fond memories of her two years at MWC and how wonderful it is now to be an "included drop-out" at the 50th reunion.

Marge and I both want to again thank **Cindy Snyder** '75, Ginny and Bob. All three worked very hard *for* us and *with* us. Others we met in the office or on campus were cheerful, helpful and kind. I don't want to forget the student aides, who were so accommodating.

It was wonderful for all of us to be a part of Dr. Alvey's 91st birthday party. I've heard from him several times — thanking us — and sending a supplement of *The Free Lance-Star*, 9/7/93, titled "85 Years of Academic Excellence." It had a wonderful article in it by Dr. Alvey, with great pictures, telling of MWC's progress.

1944

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The Class of '44 did itself proud at our 50th reunion — the largest group of returning alumni — 85! We are now members of the Golden Society. Most of us stayed in a dorm called New Dorm, with air conditioning and elevators, located next to Alvey Hall, which is next to Goolrick Hall!

The campus was beautiful, the weather perfect — sunny and breezy. The volunteers and staff of the College gave of themselves in time and energy — answering questions, driving us in vans from one end of the campus to the other when needed, carrying luggage and blankets to our rooms from the parking lots and back again when it was time to leave MWC. Talk about royal treatment — it could not have been better.

Just to give you an idea of where some of our friends came from, we had 20 states represented. **Monika Dahl Scott** came from Tulsa, Okla., **Joyce Davis Pillow** from California, and **Ilva Haynie Doggett** from Antigua, to name a few.

The class party was held in the lobby of Mary Ball Hall; banquet in Woodard Campus Center; Rose Garden Welcome at Brompton, home of President Anderson; Saturday picnic by the fountain at Monroe Hall; and we attended several seminars, all of which contributed to a fun-filled, busy weekend. Renewing friendships with many we haven't seen in 50 years and the beauty of the College will stand out in my memory for a long time.

The reunion committee for the Class of 1944, which was responsible for contact with the College, included **Christine Vassar Crute** and **Jean DeShazo Flemer**; the booklet editor was **Rebecca Engleman Russell**, who sorted and listed all the names and information gathered from the questionnaires; our chairman for the scholarship fund was **Nancy DuVal Andrews**, who had a tremendous job, has worked for several years on the project, and is deserving of a lot of credit. I thank you *all* on behalf of the Class of '44 for your strength and fortitude in making this the best reunion ever.

More news regarding some of our alumni gathered at Reunion 1994: **Emmy Lou Kilby** is in a nursing home at 4339 Granberry Lane, Annandale, VA 22003, tel. no. (203)941-4194. Drop her a line and keep in touch. **Belva Dunn Jones** is converting an old train station into her home in Malfa, Va., on the Eastern Shore. **Corabel Garretson Wallace** has retired from owning a women's specialty shop in Avalon, N.J. One of her daughters was married in Annapolis, Md., on Reunion Weekend. We wish the newlyweds much happiness.

Elsie Goad Miles has nine children between her and husband George, 13 grandchildren and two more on the way. A bout with emphysema kept her from getting to the reunion. **Joan Lane** lives with her mother in a retirement home and was unable to get to MWC.

Sara Davis Presby passed away in March in Rehoboth Beach, Md. Our condolences to her family.

Phyllis Dunbar McIntyre, Palm Desert, Calif., had a stroke this past April and is in a rehab hospital for treatment for speech impairment. She had hoped to be able to attend the reunion. **Ruth Samuel Legnini** of Havertown, Pa., was unable to get to MWC due to the illness of her husband.

As your class agent these past five years, thank you for your letters full of information for the *MWC Today* magazine. Your new class agent will be **Jayne Anderson Bell**, 116 Cedar Hollow, Fort Mill, SC 29715. Remember the Victory Chorus? She organized it. I know you will give her the same cooperation and help you gave to me. Your letters are very much appreciated and so important. This is what makes our class so great.

1945

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Our 50th reunion is only a year away — 1995! Time to make big plans and contact roommates, suitemates and old friends, and plan to make the trip to MWC. Let's make this our greatest reunion ever! Imagine our joining the Golden Girls — did we ever think we would make it this far?

Actually, most of us may have attended our 50th high-school reunions and found that (with the help of large-print name tags) time just melted away, and we did recognize many old friends and acquaintances. Catching up with one another's lives and soaking in the campus atmosphere makes for a very relaxing and rejuvenating interlude in our busy lives.

Mary Washington is such a beautiful place! The College has grown gracefully and has achieved a national reputation as a superior liberal arts institution. Our years as students at MWC certainly stood us in good stead — now let's plan to celebrate together in 1995! So pack up the car or catch a train or grab a plane and come to Fredericksburg. You won't regret it. Just remember, we have *all* had a birthday each year since 1945. Forget Jenny Craig or Nutri-System or whatever, and just be yourself — can't wait to see you all next spring!

Questionnaires will be coming out to everyone so that we can have a reunion booklet. There is very little to write about now because we just don't have the info on you all. Please respond and share your news with us. **Mary Rita O'Rourke** called the other day and is planning a meeting about the fund drive for our class, so you'll be hearing about that, too. No way can you forget about spring of '95 at Mary Washington College, classmates. Let's get together.

1946

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Elaine "Sally" Heritage Jordan, chair, Class of '46 Project Committee, and her nucleus committee had their first meeting in the fall of 1993 at the College, and a progress report was sent to all our classmates. Please let us know if you did not receive your letter last December as this means that we might not have your current address. This committee, which is making plans to raise funds for our 50th reunion class gift to the College, will be expanded. We will all need to support this project in order to donate a gift that will have long-term benefit for the College. Special thanks to Sally for giving of her time to organize this committee, especially since she has many family responsibilities.

It was good to receive news from some of you last Christmas. **Janice Worsley Mayberry** wrote that she and her husband, Linzy, made a trip to the West Coast during the summer of '93 to visit two of their sons and their families — Walt in Portland, Ore., and Paul in Carlsbad, Calif. Another trip that summer took them to Severna Park, Md., to see a son, and enroute they stopped and had lunch with **Mildred "Mickey" Dixon Sullivan**.

Janice keeps in touch with **Betty Atkins Powers** and **Nora Russell Dickens**, who are both doing well. Nora has two children — Paul, who lives in Maryland, and Nora Ellen in Raleigh. **Carolyn Rohr Huebner** and her husband, John, were in New Orleans when she wrote her Christmas note. They were going to visit Austin and San Marcos, Texas, where Carolyn had taught in a college. They had plans to go to Nassau in March.

Marilyn "Lynn" Bennett Blackwell and husband Guy attended his 50th reunion at Auburn University, and Lynn wrote that they were treated royally. They were looking forward to traveling to London in March '94 for their first trip to Europe. Lynn's sister is **Virginia "Ginger" Bennett Skillman** '42.

I always look forward to receiving **Sue Vick Warren**'s annual letter with news of her family. She and George celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary in December 1993. Their youngest son, Francis, and his family moved from Wake Forest back to western North Carolina as he returned to work with Broyhill Furniture as manager of two plants. Sue's only grandchild, Ben, is 4 years old, and they have enjoyed having him live nearby the last two years.

On Feb. 19, **Miriam "Mim" Riggs Gay** had a mini-reunion at her apartment and invited Rob Peters of the College to meet with the group. **Mickey Sullivan** and **Vivian Wilkerson** helped her with the luncheon. Others attending were **Bettie Barksdale, Louise Boyer McKenna, Elsie Brauer Lee** and **Marjorie Hatch Ritter. Ellen "Toni"**

Campbell Dickson sent a booklet printed about 1945 by the government, which included two pictures taken at a book and author rally for the College savings bond program. Most of the girls in the pictures were from our class. I appreciated Mim's sending me copies of these pictures as they brought back fond memories, and I certainly agree when she wrote, "I really think we had a special group of girls in our class, and I wish more of them would plan to come to our 50th reunion."

In March, I heard through **Ann Briesmaster Robertson** that **Betty Lou Loftis Sheffield** had recently married Rev. A. Parnell Bailey, a well-known minister, who writes a column in the Richmond newspaper. We send our congratulations and best wishes to them. Betty Lou was our sophomore class president, and she had been widowed in 1992. Ann went back to work part time last spring when a friend offered her a job in her business. She sent me a card from Florida in February when she was visiting friends. Ann was looking forward to a short June tour to Connecticut and New York.

My husband, Coy, and I went to Kansas in March to help our daughter, Marcia, celebrate her 40th birthday. My, how the time flies! We seem to keep very busy with just our routine activities and keeping up with our 20-year-old grandson, who is attending a local college, playing indoor soccer and working part time.

If you have contact with those who started with our class in 1942 and attended only one or two years, please send me their names and addresses. We want all eligible classmates to receive information about our 50th reunion in 1996.

1947

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1948

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Greetings, '48'ers! Many thanks to the number of you who have returned the April questionnaire. If you haven't received one, please drop me a note with an update or comment — there is just something so lovely in knowing about those special people from one's past.

An October letter from **Norvell Millner Hodges** was a delight — she can transfer her own brand of humor onto paper, an art. Norvell has been living in the Northern Neck for nearly 20 years, has retired from teaching, and is enjoying life on the Potomac, foreign travel, and volunteer work at Stratford Hall. She occasionally sees **Glenna "Sandy" Graves Shiflett** and **Emily Avery Holloway**, as they are all members of the Colonial Dames. A rare visit to Danville provided a treasured visit with **Ellen Dyer Davis**.

A November note from **Pat Maguire Bilodeau** told of a sail across the Atlantic on the *Wind Spirit*, a stay in Portugal and Spain, and a St. Maarten Thanksgiving. She and Kenneth have raised their two grandchildren, now 12 and 14, so they are much closer to the teen scene than most of us, I expect.

Dorothy Gravatt Hunter '51 took the time to pass on some most impressive news about **Helen "Bebe" Lowe Eliason**. As Dot expressed it, Helen is too modest to have told us. Because of her many contributions to gardening and horticulture in the Wilmington, Del., community, and most particularly for promoting city gardening among city youth, Helen was recognized by the Delaware Center for Horticulture with the presentation of the prestigious Mary Marsha Award, citing the positive impact she has made in the area.

Much info from **Elva Welday Newdome**, who is living in Mansfield, Ohio. She is a violin teacher, and she and husband Bill (not a musician) have three children, all musically inclined and trained. She still keeps in touch with Ronald Faulkner's granddaughter, Ginger. Further word from Ohio came from **Nancy Kauffman Cotten**. She continues to teach nursery school and is an active volunteer in the public school reading program.

Justine Edwards Borland and husband David just returned from a parental trip to Philadelphia to visit Naval Lt. Comm. Curtis and thence to NYC to see Penguin Books editor, Peter. Peter works with **Ann Buckles Orteig's** '49 daughter, Yvonne — small world, as they say. **Lorraine Mock** in Hamilton, Va., sees **Geraldine "Jerry" White** frequently. Jerry keeps up with a lot of people.

Dot Vanderslice Fenwick is looking forward to a reunion focusing more on our own class gathering than a group of college-related activities. Dot has loved living in the D.C. area; she has been there since her graduate work at Emory University. Dot and husband have traveled extensively, and especially loved Australia and the Pacific. They have plans to travel this fall along the coast of North America and then Europe.

From **Mary Bondurant Stevens** comes another set of kudos for Australia. She and Steve returned this spring from a South Seas cruise. Other spring travelers are **Mabs Royar Loflin** and husband Paul, who will be attending the International College of Dentists in Jerusalem and will thereafter tour the Holy Land. She has her 50th reunion at St. Agnes in Alexandria in October.

I guess each of us has something of the sort ahead of us this summer. Mine will be at the venerable Hotel Jefferson, and I have just talked with **Peggy Tuck Middleton**, who will come to Richmond just for the reunion, and leave the following day for two weeks in Greece.

Ann Gregg Woods and husband Bob have just returned from a beautiful trip to Bermuda which featured the gardens, a special interest of hers. **Jacquelyn Quillan Austin** has retired from the Houston public library, and she and husband Andy have downscaled to smaller quarters and a smaller garden. She visits a sister in Kilmarnock.

How wonderful to hear from **Martha Warriner Dodson**! She and Barham are doing some traveling, though he still works at pharmaceuticals, having retired from dentistry. If you're in Cooperstown, N.Y., the place to stay is **Jane Howard Patrick**'s B&B "Ellsworth House." She sent a lovely letter, saying she has been appointed to the governing board of hospital trustees of New York State, an exciting time to be involved in health care. Even as I write, she is leaving for a three-week trip to Turkey, Greece and the Greek Isles.

Another traveler, **Marianne King Frazier**, writes that she retired from teaching in 1980 and has been on the go ever since in their 29-foot motor home. She and her husband have a place on the water in Virginia Beach, where she enjoys her grandchildren, the fowl and wildlife, gardening and the U.D.C.

Real praise and thanks go to **Sandy Graves Shiflett**, who spent countless hours promoting her unique undertaking known to many of you as *entre nous*. Through her efforts alone she contacted many members of our class, setting up meeting times throughout the year for luncheon get-togethers. As all who took part wrote, the *entre nous* was *such* a good idea. Nobody will ever know how many phone calls and how much time Sandy put into setting up the various meetings (she attended them all, I believe), but it was all appreciated, and respondents have indicated that they hope it will happen again.

One meeting was in the Richmond area at the Virginia Museum. I was unable to attend, but **Jacquelin Holmes Willcox** felt it was worthwhile. Charles Bryan from the Va. Historical Society spoke to about 11 of our classmates following lunch. Jackie is preparing for a meeting with the textile group at the Metropolitan Museum in connection with her work at Virginia House.

Carol Byrd Williamson and I did get to the *entre nous* meeting in NYC. We went to visit **Sara Armstrong Worman** in November and met **Nina Giera Schmidt** and Sandy at the Mackey Hotel for a fabulous wine, lunch and talk fest. **Bobbie Hough McConnell** had planned to join us but couldn't; however, Byrd and I went to Connecticut on the train to see her for lunch. Sarah has started producing a wonderful line of clothes — watch for the label "Excella." Lots of good-looking, simple but stylish separates, and chosen by Miss America this year as her wardrobe for all public appearances! Nina has spent most of the winter in St. Petersburg with family, sailing, competitive golf, grandchildren, etc. She wrote that she saw Sandy again this winter, this time at Nina's place in Florida.

I don't know how I ever worked — the days are full, much of them spent cleaning this house in anticipation of a move. We do plan another month in England this summer. Grandchildren have been much a part of my life, particularly now that my daughter has moved to Richmond with her husband and dear 2-year-old. Please send me something about yourself or what you are thinking — it need not be earth-shaking!

1949

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"When I see an honored friend again after years of separation, it is like resuming the words of an old conversation which had been halted momentarily by time. Surely as one gets older, friendship becomes more precious

to us, for it affirms the contours of our existence. It is a reservoir of shared experience, of having lived through many things in our brief and mutual moment on earth." Willie Morris, *Reader's Digest*.

These are the words with which **Kate Mayo Schmidt** concluded our reunion booklet. They so perfectly expressed what all of us feel when we "come home to Mary Washington" that I felt them worth repeating. It was indeed a rare and special weekend for those of us who returned again for a visit to our four-year home away from home, and I hope to bring it to life to some extent for those of you who were not able to join us.

The weather on Reunion Weekend outdid itself. A gentle breeze wove in and out around the still magnificent trees, and prevented the ever-present sunshine from being too uncomfortable. The nights were balmy and filled with stars. We commented on the well-developed legs of the current students and realized why this was so after our walks back and forth across the campus. However, we were in no hurry, and strolling was delightful, with well-placed benches handy for 60 plus-year-old legs.

Those of us who elected to brave the always-possible June heat stayed in Westmoreland Hall, which did not appear to have been renovated since many of us lived there our junior year, and was sans gentle breezes or air conditioning. However, it was well worth it to be able to drift in and out of each other's rooms for catching-up visits, plan-making and general good times. It appears that renovation may be on the summer agenda, from the lumber and drywall lying in the area. One source of much curiosity and wild surmises was the double bed in one of the rooms. Fortunately, the mystery was never solved, so we were all able to depart with imagination intact. Undoubtedly, the answer was mundane and without charm.

A huge tent was set up at Ball Circle right in front of Tri-Unit, so registration and huggy-kissy time both took place there. At the dorm and President Anderson's reception Friday night at Brompton, we greeted old regulars and new attendees from our class. We early birds spent a good deal of time running around looking for **Connie Conley Stuart**, because **Barbara Watson Barden** and **Andi Dulany Lyons** had been told (erroneously) that she had already checked in. On returning home to Manassas, Andi had a letter from Connie saying she had planned to come but she was making a movie (unfortunately she didn't say what movie), which was finishing on *our* weekend, and then going into a "Spencer for Hire" TV show filming for the next two days. She said it was just too hectic and risky, so she'd think of us "giggling and laughing together, and having a wonderful time as she'd dreamed of having."

Speaking of working women, **Barbara Barden** dashed down from Pennsylvania in the middle of rehearsing for *two* plays and her own dance club production. She's going to be starring as the matriarch in a PBS television movie called "Christmas Dinner," in the fall or winter of 1995, so get your sets ready and await further specifics. In addition — as though she needed anything more — she babysits with two of her granddaughters several days a week.

Barbara and Andi thoroughly enjoyed sharing a suite in the dorm with **Erma Whitaker Henry**, who came in on Friday, but left after dinner on Saturday. After her husband, Beverly, died, Erma went to work for a dentist to "get off the volunteer road" and has been happily employed for the past nine years. She has made several in-between-reunion trips to MWC, so she may be the most faithful of us all.

Buses were provided on Friday night to take us from G.W. Hall to Brompton for a lovely cocktail buffet hosted by the president of the College and his wife. That's where we first reunited with **Jo Drury Ramsburg**, **Peggy Elliott Sweeney** and **Dot Desmond Helfrich**.

I have a picture of **Betty Fischer Gore** and **Liz Barnes Hornsby** and **Jeanne Farrington Leslie**, who now is the proud grandmother of 14 delightful grandchildren. Still staying way ahead of the pack, Jeanne. They all looked wonderful, as did we all — at least to our unbiased and loving eyes. There is something so special about being with people who are the same age with shared memories, similar backgrounds and many of the same lifetime experiences. We knew each other "when" and just rejoice in survival, if nothing else.

On Saturday morning we had our choice of breakfast at Seacobeck or a continental breakfast at Westmoreland. Since many of us were looking forward to attending some of the excellent seminars being offered both Friday and Saturday, we opted for doughnuts, coffee, tea and juice and took off for Monroe Hall for classes as usual — well, almost. One of the most exciting lectures was held in the Margaret Sutton Room of the Ridderhof Martin Gallery, brand new state-of-the-art housing for some of the College's art treasures. Since Ms. Sutton's work was highlighted in the most recent issue of *MWC Today*, I won't elaborate further except to say that the gallery and her work is a must-see on any future trips to MWC. She's a graduate to brag about. Equally enjoyable were Dr. Atalay's classes, one on Ancient Astronomers and the Reckoning of the Calendar, and the other on Gods, Oracles and Philosophers. He himself is an astronomer, historian, physicist, mathematician and artist, who has been teaching at Mary Washington for the past 28 years.

The luncheon was held at Monroe Square, by the fountain between Willard and Virginia Halls. I'd like to say it's been beautifully restored, but it is so far superior to what was there in our day that comparisons would be specious. We were joined on Saturday by Roland Westbrook, **Kitten Whitlow**'s widower, and their third daughter, Dawn, a newly engaged, lovely young woman, who is a professional actress, singer and dancer. Roland had a wonderful time visiting with **"Frankie" McGlothlin Borkey** among other old friends, and Dawn had a fine time discovering "her mother as a student" from several classmates who knew her best. **Lucy Vance Gilmer** was one of our most glamorous returnees in a beautiful purple jumpsuit with wide-brimmed straw hat to match. Her health didn't permit staying in the dorm, but she joined us for all of the important events.

Gay McSwain Streithof came all the way from Floyd, Va., down in the southwestern tip of the state, and **Virginia "Ginny" White, Elva Tate Hasher, Mary Ellen Cox** and **Ann Patty McClintock** came from Richmond just for the luncheon and class meeting and, of course, were caught for immortality in the class picture.

At the meeting held in Westmoreland Hall lobby, **Ann Michael Sturgeon**, as our reunion chairman, did a wonderful job decorating the room with blue and white balloons, big Fabulous '49er helium balloons, cut-out banners and flossy streamers all sent from St. Louis by **June Davis McCormick**, who was unable to attend; more about that later. Ann had been working hard while the rest of us were playing and had everything running so smoothly that she made it appear effortless. Andi had twisted Dawn Westbrook's arm and persuaded her to sing "at least one song," so she and **Betty Bond Heller Nichols** slipped away from the luncheon for a quick rehearsal and treated our class to a delightful rendition of "Won't You Come Home, Bill Bailey." We'd hoped for an encore, but that was the only song they had practiced together, and she and Roland had to rush back to Richmond. They only stayed long enough to watch **Barbara Watson Barden** do our no-reunion-should-be-without tap dance to "Begin the Beguine."

After a short business meeting, Ann suggested each of us tell a little of what's happened since we last met. Most, though not all, have retired from interesting, productive and sometimes pretty classy jobs. And, I'll tell you one thing, we are a bunch of volunteering fools. I question whether our various communities are going to survive the demise of the Fabulous '49ers. Because of lack of time and space, I'm not able to list all of our individual accomplishments, but the alumni office informs me that they have limited extra copies of our reunion booklets, which they'll be happy to send to you free upon request.

Ann Sturgeon asked for volunteers for her job as reunion coordinator, **Kate Mayo Schmidt**'s job as reunion booklet scribe, and for June's and my jobs as co-agents for *MWC Today* for the big 50th reunion in 1999. Dead silence! So, a motion was made and carried, and you all are stuck with us for another five years. However, we *need* all of you to back us up with news, a *timely* return of your information sheets to Kate and volunteers to help Ann on Reunion Weekend sometime in June 1999. Suggestions for what you like to do or what you'd like for us to change will be greatly appreciated. The very best help of all is to have all of you show up. The 50th reunion class this year had 80 people in attendance. And wouldn't it be grand if we could donate in increments of $50-$500-$5,000 to strive for a $50,000 donation to the College as our fund-raising goal? Think about it, and let's start planning now.

We had over 40 attendees off and on all weekend. It was especially good to see one of our little lost sheep, **Glenrose Aldred Hilcock**, who's been on our missing-in-action list for a long time. Welcome home, Glenrose.

It was also fun to have good visits with **Lavinia Ash Stuart** and **Peggy Walton Mason**, both just as sweet and pretty as ever. **Barbara Westerman Newlon**, **Harriet Scott Brockenbrough**, **Judy Stone Johnstone** and **Joyce Hamilton Eisler** were among those who brought their husbands along to share the beauties of our campus and watch, with tolerant good humor, our antics. It was really neat to hear in person how **Betty Forsyth Somers**' son and **Peggy Elliott Sweeney**'s daughter met and were dating seriously before they realized that their mothers were both attending their 40th reunion at Mary Washington. Needless to say, Betty and Peggy are happy in-laws as we speak.

Catching up on all the news from **Mary Elwang Sharpley**, one of our most faithful attendees, **Ann Jackson Atkinson**, **Jackie McConnell Scarborough**, **Lucille Clift Kimman** and **Jean Butler Lancaster** was a real treat. Some we see often and some not often enough, so it was wonderful comparing notes and catching up. **Anne "Miami" McCaskill Libis** had us in stitches with her story about training her new horse, a former pacer, to be a trail horse and finding a horse tall enough to suit her long legs. **Joan Rekemeyer Kibbe**, who now lives in Fredericksburg in a condo below Trench Hill, is going to be a wonderful liaison between us and the alumni office. She said all of her four kids are educated now, and all she has to do is play the stockmarket. Actually, that is *not* all she does by a long shot, as she's a very busy lady, especially in her work with, and for, MWC.

Most of us donned our glad rags and trekked over to Seacobeck for the Tex-Mex dinner on Friday night and the more formal alumni dinner/business meeting on Saturday night at the Great Hall in the Woodard Campus Center, where, for some unaccountable reason, the '49ers were seated at the very back of this huge room. We're certainly best and brightest, so I assume they didn't want us putting everyone else in the shade. Actually, it was the most fun place to be, and we were closest to the buffet tables. **Barbara Barden** said it was because we're always the noisiest. **June Yeatman Spangler**, **Charlotte "Chot" Bayliss Rexon**, **Dotty Booker Pinkham** and **Betty Bond Nichols**, who sat at our table, felt the latter surmise was a distinct possibility.

Back at Westmoreland, we gathered around Betty Bond and our favorite musical instrument. We sang a few songs, but mostly had a wonderful time talking all together or in quiet groups. We were all a little tired, and were sad to hear that **Esther Reece McVeigh**'s husband had died Friday of pneumonia following a bout with Parkinson's disease. Our hearts went out to her, and our conversation turned to thoughts of our mortality and how lucky we have been to have had each other, our years at MWC and to have grown up when we did. Nothing is really certain in life, which makes our reunions even more poignant and precious. Kate said it so beautifully in her introduction to the booklet, "We shared a world of safety we took for granted and never knew again."

On to lighter conversation, we got on the subject of the indomitable, the unforgettable Mrs. Bushnell. **Ermin Ubaldi Kauer** had us all laughing with her word picture of Mrs. B., in flowering robe, brandishing a pearl-handled pistol, tracking down a Tom who had been peeping in Ermin's room in Virginia Hall. From there we went on and on with Mrs. Bushnell stories, whereupon one of our husband/guests said, "Write these down. You have a book in the making." So — send any Mrs. B. stories you have to June or me, written in your very best and most *ladylike* style, of course. Maybe we can have the collection ready by our 50th. "You can if you will — but you won't — or will you?"

Sunday morning came at last with lots of weary, loving goodbyes, huggy-kissy time again but with a touch of sadness. As I walked, arm-loaded, to the car, I passed **Ann Guillory Hubbard** and **Dawn McElrath Gill**'s room, where I stopped to take a picture of the two of them and a male visitor. (Man on the floor? Remember?) Lo and behold, it turned out to be **Edward "Eddie" Thompson**, one of our vets, who was a fabulous dancer. Look up the picture of him in his mid-air split in our '49 yearbook. He went on with his dancing when he graduated from MWC, playing on Broadway and at the Lido in Paris. After injuring his knee, he returned to his major as a medical technician and has been at home in Fredericksburg working at Mary Washington Hospital ever since. He and Dawn were friends at MWC, and she called when she got to town. He says he will be sure to attend our 50th reunion festivities. Incidentally, Dawn was leaving for Paris herself right after she got home and caught up on the laundry (she came straight from the Spoleto Festival in Charleston, S.C., to MWC) to visit her daughter, and she promised Eddie to go to the Lido while there, in his honor.

And so, we all trundled home with another pocketful of memories. I wish I could write in more depth about the sense of renewal we shared, of how we missed those of you who couldn't make it this time, and those of us who will never come again. How proud we are to be a part of this lovely, not untouched, but undamaged, campus, the growth of the academic programs and the good-humored, wholesome, loving feeling we have for one another.

I write this in the first person because our bubbly, beautiful June is going through a sad, lengthy time with her beloved John, who is grievously ill. She was with us in heart and spirit, and if these words of mine are not as funny and clever as our columns usually are, it's because she is the leavening that makes them rise. I supply half of the facts, but *she* makes it fun to the point that even I can't tell where one of us stops and the other begins. There is no more ardent and loving supporter of our class than our friend from St. Louis. She was there in our songs, in the balloons, streamers and gifts, and she's here in these words. So, this is Andi, signing off for "boffus."

"Yes, thanks for the memories. The years have slipped away, and heads are getting gray. For these times past our love will last, forever and a day. How lovely it was." (Thanks for the Memory" parody by **Kate May Schmidt**.)

1950

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As you read this, plans are underway for our 45th reunion, which will take place in the spring of 1995 at MWC. I hope we will have a good turnout, as many of you have retired and will be able to join the festivities. Again I urge you to contact your former roommates and get a group together. Remember, spouses are welcome, too. The alumni office will be sending out questionnaires, which I will use to make up our class reunion booklet. Please return them promptly. I'm looking forward to hearing from all of you.

Mary Mount Lind and Dick in Bethlehem, Pa., celebrated their retirement with a trip to the Orient — Japan, China, Hong Kong and Singapore. They loved walking on the Great Wall and sailing in a sampan. In Lancaster, Pa., **Barbara Huber Bohmann** was proud to report son Paul's graduation from Drexel in June '93. All the family was able to get together. He quickly started a position in the trainee program with National Tire Wholesale. Barb says first time in 15 consecutive years, no tuition bill! Her daughters are happy in their jobs, and Barb visits them frequently.

Barbara Birkenmeyer Mader of Warren, Pa., says Reunion sounds like fun and hopes her roommates will be there. She and husband Bill are interested in theater, and Bill has been performing in some local productions. They also enjoy their time share in Nags Head, N.C. Their son and family are in Wisconsin, and their daughter lives in Washington, D.C.

Also keeping Reunion in mind is **Nell Grieve Swanson** in San Diego, Calif. She sent a nice picture of herself and husband Cal. She mentioned she is in touch with **Marge Diener Knapp**, her ole roommate, who lives in West Chester, Pa., and is still active and happy.

Barbara Lloyd Hiller and Jim of State College, Pa., have been doing some traveling to Yellowstone and the Tetons and also looped Florida from Gulf to Ocean. They had a mini-reunion with **Rachel Nickey Morgenthaler** and Skip in St. Petersburg along with their freshman roommate, **Mim Wolfe**. Barb and Jim spent a good part of the summer of '93 coming to the aid of their younger daughter, who had her baby two months early in July. Good news is baby is doing fine, but Barb said it was a scary experience for all. Rachel and Skip went to Florida in early Nov. '93, but spent Thanksgiving in Houston with son Lee and family, then on to Baltimore for Christmas with the northern branch of the family. After 35 years they traveled back to Michigan where Skip, a retired civil engineer and bridge designer, had worked on the Mackinac Bridge. They were impressed with the changes in the area and now want to return with the grandchildren so they can see "Skip-pop's" bridge.

In Benzonia, Mich., **Rosemary Miller** keeps on with the choir and orchestra. She and her 90-year-old mother, who is still well and active, had Christmas dinner with her

cousin, Elizabeth, and husband Douglas North — the co-winner of the Nobel Prize for Economic History.

Our Florida alumni group seems quite large. **Eleanor Sullivan Lewis** and Bob are in Niceville and recently took a course in genealogy at a branch of the U. of NW Florida. Said their son and family in Missouri were OK during the flooding — the water did come within two miles of their home, and there was standing water until September.

In Jacksonville, **Clelia Boushee Bullard** and Ray had busy days in '93. Ray served as chairman of the 1993 Confederate Ball, an event sponsored each year by the Sons of Confederates to raise funds for the Museum of Southern History in Jacksonville. Traveling was also on their agenda. In the spring of '93 they flew to New Mexico for a two-week tour including Grand Canyon, Yellowstone and Mt. Rushmore. Unfortunately, Clelia broke her ankle in an Indian pueblo in Taos, and they had to return home after only four days. She was in a cast for six weeks. However, in September they had a successful trip to England, Wales and Scotland. They especially enjoyed Wales and the marvelous singing voices of the Welsh people.

In nearby Ponte Vedra, **Jackie Newell Recker** and Len are relaxing with golfing and traveling. Their son and family (4-year-old grandson) live in Dallas, and daughter Laurel and family have recently moved to Memphis, with their 2-year-old son. The Reckers took a cruise to Mexico with a group of 28 friends and had a marvelous time.

Elmira Doolittle Daniel and Dave are now spending their winter months in a new part of Florida — a lovely golf course community in Stuart. They will still be in Maine for six months of the year. Elmira was happy to announce she is a full-fledged grandma, as her son, Grant Briggs, and his wife had a baby girl, Allison, born in November '93. She and Dave also had a great visit with **Beth Dawideit Gravatt** and Garland of Milford, Va., where they stayed overnight on their way south.

A nice letter came from **Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni** in Miami. She has been recovering from surgery in both knees and is happy to say she is doing well. The sad news was the death of her 99-year-old mother in the fall of '93. She died shortly after Carmen visited with her in Puerto Rico for her birthday. But joy replaced the sadness when their three grandchildren from P.R. visited them. Luis took time off, and they took the children to museums, zoos and on shopping sprees — a happy time. Daughter **Anita** '80, who lives in Va., was also planning a visit with her girls, and another baby was due in March '94.

Retirement in Altamonte Springs, Fla., has been busy for **Connie Metzger Verlander** and Joe. They have all their children and seven grandchildren in the Orlando area, and Connie thinks young. She was playing kickball with one of her grandchildren and severely broke her wrist, but she finally recovered and is back at bridge and golf. They celebrated their 40th anniversary in May '93 and attended Joe's 50th high-school reunion at Benedictine H.S. in Richmond, Va. Connie is still "the best realtor in Florida," and Joe was elected president of the 1500-member Martin Marietta retired group.

I had a quick postcard recently from **Lucille Schoolcraft Townsend**, relating that her husband had passed away in '93 after a long bout with cancer. She went ahead and built the house they had planned together and is pleased with the end product. Ciel is still in Carrollton, Ga. This past March she spent two weeks in Bolivia with a medical mission group from the Methodist church. Says that was quite an adventure.

Shirley Cole Schleter and John had a "different" 1993 at their retirement haven on the Outer Banks of Kitty Hawk, N.C. In the spring, Shirley took a fall in the Seattle airport and displaced her "new hip." It was put back in place out there, but during the next week, back in N.C., it displaced twice more of its own accord — so she was grounded for four weeks with therapy and rest. Also missed out on a trip to New Mexico and Utah, which John and son Chris took, enjoying the Indian ruins, caves and canyons. Their area was missed by Hurricane Emily, which did so much damage to Hatteras Island. However, the storm of the century in March was not so kind. They lost the dock and had all sorts of debris in the backyard, with water up to the foundation. Lots of clean-up, but no real damage.

A holiday greeting from **Garland "Dorsey" Estes McCarthy** said that she and her husband would be spending Christmas in Switzerland visiting their youngest daughter, Laura, who lives in Geneva. Dorsey has been busy as president of the Lake Houston Branch of AAUW. **Helen Hopkins Timberlake** and Neal are still in Dallas, although at the holiday time they had their house on the market. They stay busy with the activities of the city and belong to a dance club — music from the '40s. They still have the house in Ormond, Fla.

Some of the high points of the year 1993 for **Betty Gavett Breeden** and Joe, who are in Prescott, Ariz., were the wedding of son Clark and the news that Shelley and Nick are expecting another baby. They had some scary times, too, when Stuart's truck was hit by a drunk driver and he, being outside of the vehicle at the time, was run over. The injuries have been slow to heal. Then Kevin, who lives in San Diego, was mugged and hit on the head by two thugs. Both of these have left emotional scars, as you can imagine.

Out in San Pedro., Calif., **Mary Cottingham Hardy** will be retired from nursing when you read this. Although she *loved* her nursing, there were conditions which frustrated her, so she is ready for a change. I was pleased to have a phone chat with Mary and learn that she was not seriously affected by the January earthquake although she definitely felt the shocks. **Nat Wilton** was scheduled for a visit with Mary and **D.G. Pate Wilson** and got only as far as San Luis Obispo. But she was able to rent a car and visit the Monterey/Carmel area. Nat is hoping to be on the East Coast at reunion time. Mary and D.G. plan to come together although D.G. is still having eye problems, and they are "working on" **Liz Garey Parode**.

Martha Carr Huddleston is also getting psyched up for reunion. Her retirement days in Va. Beach are busy ones as she works with the C.A.R. and takes high school senior government classes through the courts and jail. Martha and her mother, who still lives alone and drives, have dinner out two or three times a week. Her son, Jon, is a partner in his law firm, and his wife, Cyncy, is working for GW University at their Loudoun Campus. Other son, Sam, is still in North Carolina. Also in Va. Beach, **Billie Mitchell Hanes** and Dick are continuing to work in their family business. Billie is happy to report that **Barbara Booker Palmer** and Al have bought a beautiful condo on the Chesapeake Bay just a few miles from them, to be used half of the year. Winters will be spent in Naples, Fla. Another grandchild for Billie and Dick was born to daughter Diana in New Hampshire. This brings the number of grandchildren to seven.

I always enjoy hearing about the wonderful family gatherings at the old home of **Mary Jane McIntosh Young** and Floyd in Leesburg, Va. Although the children are scattered, most of them return for the holidays. Son Tom's wife has progressive M.S., but Mary Jane says they are handling it well. Russell and family recently moved to Athens, Ohio, where he has a teaching fellowship while working on his Ph.D. at Ohio Univ. — English and creative writing are his fields. Other children are in Va. and Md. Floyd and M.J. have their large vegetable garden and rent their barns to a young woman who operates a horse-boarding business. This plus their beach house in Del. keep the Youngs happy and busy.

Also in Leesburg and entertainers of families — 18 at Thanksgiving — **Carol Bailey Miller** and Bill have their home, yard, barn and horse to keep in shape. Although Bill is retired, he is working as a part-time school-crossing guard and keeps the housework going as Carol is still employed at the Equine Medical Center in Leesburg. She also stewarded and judged 22 horse shows in '93 in surrounding states. Carol's own horse fell, aggravating Carol's arthritis in both shoulders, and grounded her for three months. However, they were able to enjoy a wonderful vacation to Grand Canyon and other awesome scenic spots in Arizona.

Nan Riley Pointer's letter contained the big news of their anticipated grandchild in Feb. '94. It will be the first baby in the family. Nan and Joe took an Alaskan tour with Tauck and were overwhelmed with the glaciers plus other sights. It ended with a cruise through the inland passage. Nan is in her last year as district president of the United Methodist Women and attended the National Assembly in Cincinnati.

Marcy Weatherly Morris is waiting in the wings to help make plans for our 45th, and she always does a great job. She and Juney love having their family close by. The grandchildren are progressing well with their school activities and sports. Son Tip and family spent six weeks in France in the summer of '93 visiting Laura's family. Marcy and Juney also traveled overseas, enjoying the Chevrolet Service Award trip to Switzerland: seven days of perfect weather with stays in Interlochen

and Luzern, plus sightseeing in Bern and Zurich. Another cruise to Bermuda was better the second time as Marcy didn't fall off the gangplank!

Also Switzerland-bound were **Mim Sollows Wieland** and Earl, who were planning a National Geographic tour for May. They have been very busy with their craft business, working in their New Providence, N.J., home and having items in many boutiques in N.J. and now on Cape Cod. They enjoy visiting their children and families — two in Pa. and one in Ga. — five grandchildren.

I had a lovely note from **Marge Heilmann Bundock**, who transferred to GWU at the end of her sophomore year. She receives *MWC Today* and enjoys reading about her former acquaintances. She and her husband, John, recently moved permanently to their former weekend home in St. Michaels, Md. They gave up their apartment in D.C. to enjoy the Eastern Shore, sail, golf and garden. John, who is not retired, has a patent law firm in D.C. Their family consists of four children and seven grandchildren. Thanks for the note, Marge.

Irv and I have been traveling and spending time in Cape Cod. We've marveled at the beauty of the Canyonlands area of the Southwest, and in early spring we got away from the snowy Northeast by going to the Deep South — Biloxi, Natchez and New Orleans. Also have a happy announcement that our younger son, Jim, has become engaged to a lovely girl. They plan to be married in May '95. So I'll be having a busy spring — a wedding and our reunion. Come on, you all, start making plans to return to F'burg — it will be a fun time.

1951

Roselyn Bell Morris (Mrs. E.D.)
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Just a bit of news — **Lois Feagans Cobbs** came to Fredericksburg one day in early spring from Winchester. We sat a few hours eating, chatting about old times, and discussing our up-coming reunion in '96. We decided that it would be a good idea to send out a survey this fall regarding your wants and wishes for the reunion. Be sure to return the survey when it arrives.

Surely there must be some news out there somewhere — I'm still waiting.

1952

Barbara Burgess Wassell
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1953

Barbara Faxon Stout (Mrs. H.F.)
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Charlotte Benz Villalobos (Mrs. Jose)
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On behalf of the class, we extend our sympathy to **Winnie Ediss McGee**, whose husband passed away in April 1994. They were in the middle of building a home, so she became the general contractor. She continues to be a realtor and substitute teacher. Anyone wanting to write Winnie may reach her at her new address: 16 Foothills Road, Asheville, NC 28804.

Virginia Poole Kinniburgh retired from piano teaching in June. She and husband John hope to travel the U.S. Son Stuart is an Army lieutenant colonel at Augusta College, and son Mark is an Army major at Ft. Bragg, N.C. There are five grandchildren, aged 2 to 11, to keep them young. Another recent retiree is **Betty Raynor Pittman**, who retired after 39 years with Charlottesville Public Schools, teaching history, government, and chairing the Social Studies Department at Charlottesville High School. Betty and husband Pitt now have more time to enjoy their family, especially their 5-year-old granddaughter and few-months-old grandson. Betty and Pitt also enjoyed a wonderful trip to England and Scotland with their daughter and son-in-law.

Pauline "Blue" Bagby Gotham is retired in Abingdon, Va., with six of her seven grandchildren nearby. Her oldest grandchild is 19, the youngest is 1. Blue says the family gets together every year at Holden Beach for a week of fun.

For a long time, Newport, R.I., was the sole destination of trips for **Garnette Bell Crawford** and her husband, Norm. Garnette's mother is in a nursing home there. This year they also took a trip that included visits to Fayetteville, N.C., where daughter Ellen lives, and other Southern cities. They went with friends to Hilton Head, S.C., over Easter. **Peggy Hopkins Johnson** and husband went south also, spending January and February in Florida. They made a trip to Lexington, Ky., so Dick could go to Keeneland for the races, and were expecting to go to an Elderhostel in Montana in August. Other travelers are **Shirley Widener Butler** and husband Jack, who is semi-retired. For this year they were planning to go to Arizona, Utah and Colorado. Son Mark was married in '92; son Ken has been married eight years. Both couples are in the D.C. area, so Shirley and Jack can see them often from Winchester, Va.

Sally Lankford Scott has been retired from teaching for nine years, and her husband from NASA for eight. Their travels have included Hawaii, Japan, California, and a safari in Kenya, Africa, which their son, daughter-in-law and two granddaughters enjoyed with them. **Ruth Williams Taylor** has been retired from her job as asso. prof., pediatrics, Medical College of Va. School of Medicine for five years. She is president of the MCV Alumni Asso. of VCU for 1993-94 and serves as a trustee for the MCV Foundation. She is also a member of the Dean's Medical Advisory Committee, School of Medicine. Ruth and her husband continue to take a group of 20 each July to Switzerland for two weeks of hiking and touring.

Ora Marie Spencer Lambert and husband Lloyd have retired to Cayucos on the central coast of California just north of Morro Bay. They planned to spend the month of May on a tour of Britain and Ireland. Though they enjoy the peace and quiet of their home overlooking the Pacific, Ora Marie still likes to travel.

Highlights of this past year for **Alberta Shelton Stornetta** were the births of two more grandchildren. When they have time, Bett and Wake sail the Severn River. They also belong to a concert handbell group that entertains civic groups and in public schools. **Janet Swan Jacobs** has retired as a full-time school psychologist with Fairfax Co. schools. She still does consultations. Last summer she visited Tuscany and can't wait to return. She enjoys visits with grandchildren, ranging from 5 to 16. The 5-year-old triplets currently live in Hong Kong along with their 10-year-old sister. By the time you read this, Janet should be ready to move into her new house in Spotsylvania. She says it feels like coming full circle to home! Janet's husband is retiring from the George Washington Univ. Med. School staff and is retaining a half-time position. He will get to keep his favorite student program "and enjoy fishing (he thinks)."

Jean Leiby Cody retired from her newspaper research job two years ago and has been traveling ever since — hunting in Labrador, fishing in Costa Rica, hunting in Idaho, Alabama and Miss. She and Chuck also have traveled by trailer to Alaska, Canada and Mexico. Then they cruised through the Panama Canal. While camping in Utah, Jean ran into **Virginia Rubush Cabell** '44, who owns a beautiful motorhome bus and is a full-time trailerite with her husband. Jean's son, Allen, is back from Saudi Arabia and in top management with Wal-Mart; David is in Miss. as sales manager for Taylor Mgf. Co.; daughter Linda was injured in Feb. and is now disabled with "RSD," incurable and extremely painful. Jean reports that she is in good spirits and looking forward to retraining for a new job in which only one arm is needed. An operation to relieve pain is in the works.

Betty J. Walker retired from Fairfax Co. public schools in 1987 and is now the caregiver for her elderly parents. Since her home is located near MWC, she has been able to take many mini-courses. She also enjoys attending musical programs and dramatic productions at the College.

Doris Lindsey Whitfield recently had hand surgery and sent a newsletter challenging my ability to decipher. Actually, the printing was better from that recovering hand than any from my well hand. Doris and John sold their house in Raleigh and are now taking care of Doris' 87-year-old mother at her home at Fairview Beach on the Potomac River. Doris' father passed away a year ago. Doris and John are still busy with the Sierra Club and the Inner City Youth Program.

Not retired are **Betsy Dickinson Surles** and **Deigh Renn Simpson**. Betsy is "director of marketing, Main Street Studio's new Thornberry's catalogue and opening of outlet store, April 31, '94." Betsy has a new home in Ohio near her decorating plant, East Palestine China Co. Her primary home is still in Virginia. Deigh managed to get time off from her banking job to visit daughter Debbie in Denver, and related that she loved the open spaces on her drive out of Denver on her way home to Hopewell, Va. Deigh thought she would make it to the MWC reunion, but said that her "scheduling seemed to take a

will of its own lately." There are probably a lot of us who can identify with that!

Charlotte is still working in real estate, but closed her company last summer and is now at another brokerage. She's looking forward to a trip to Northern California to visit daughter Pattie and family.

As of this writing, Hal and I are preparing to leave for his 40th West Point reunion, followed by a trip to Switzerland for two weeks of riding the rails via steam engine power. After that it's off to my beloved Oregon coast for fishing and fun, and then to Houston for the commissioning of the *USS Stout*, named in honor of Hal's dad.

And now for the most rewarding event category. I thank all of you over-achievers for answering. Everyone who attended our 40th reunion listed *that* as either the most rewarding by itself or with others, followed by grandchildren, 40th anniversary celebrations, graduations and trips. **Winnie McGee** especially enjoyed her high-school reunion in Richmond, Va., with her roommate, **Bernice Berkman Lipson**; and **Garnette Crawford**, while not looking forward to the rapid passing of more years, is very much looking forward to the next reunion.

I found **Janet Jacobs**' comments on most rewarding event very touching and meaningful, and will let them speak for themselves: "No major 'mosts,' many rewarding little moments more meaningful than majors — and remarkable contrasts. The devastating sorrow of losing a daughter begins to be balanced by the wonder of her growing children; the lovely freedom of retirement and the jolt of unstructured time and new beginnings. The joy of seeing warm, familiar faces at MWC reunion."

1954

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Reunion '94 is now a wonderful memory of another very happy occasion at MWC. We were 42 strong, and a few husbands joined us, as well. Those of you not there — we missed you and hope that you will plan to be at our 45th reunion in 1999.

The coordinators for our 45th reunion are: **Carlene Mitchell Bass**, **Pat Johnson Beck** and **Janet Abbott Carr**. **Carole Heer Farrell** will edit the reunion booklet, and **Vera Bestwick Willis** will continue as class agent.

The weather was beautiful for the Brompton rose garden party as well as Saturday's campus tour and the picnic. Willard Hall is the summer dorm and is air-conditioned. Some of our classmates stayed in Mary Ball Hall, others at the Hampton Inn and Best Western.

How great to catch up on those who were there: careers, lives, families, travels, and our days at MWC. The Class of '54 has teachers, chemists, researchers, writers and businesswomen.

Ellen Royston Myrick had a wonderful time at the reunion seeing former suitemates, roommates and even some high-school mates, **Pat Swain Holzberlein** and **Celia Calloway Hancock**. I also found that Celia's husband, Ray, had worked with my father, who retired from USDA in 1961. **Toni Miller Drain** reported that **Mary Lou Puller Griggs** is working long hours managing a real estate office and preparing for her daughter's wedding at the end of June.

Ann "Lewie" Long directs weddings, is queen of the volunteers, plays bridge and golf once in awhile. "I stay busy all the time, but at what I'm not sure. We still go in the camper when we can." **Dorothea Schenk Hall** is working at the Federal Aviation Administration, writing and looking forward to seeing N.Va./Md. classmates between our MWC reunions.

Ruth Gillespie Simpson's husband, Dick, is back in the hospital after a slow recuperation from an operation. We missed her at the reunion. **Bootsie Johnson** moved in just four weeks last year; sold her home of 17 years and bought a new one; and even went on a trip to Israel and Greece.

Carole Heer Farrell and husband Ron have a new grandson. They still live in Falls Church but have a new home in Rehoboth Beach, where they hope to move within two years. **Pat Johnson Beck** says, "It's hard to believe we have been out of MWC 40 years. None of us look it! My voice has almost gone from talking. I have lived in Fairfax since graduation, and have been a widow for five years. I have one son, Jim, who is a civil engineer. He is married and last June presented me with a grandson. They expect another in Oct."

Sue Sykes Shipman, "What a great reunion; it was so good to see so many classmates, especially my suitemates, **Ellen**, **Bev** and **Petie**. It was fun to have my husband, Bob, with me, and we were able to show off pictures of our first grandchild, only 2 weeks old. My daughter, Linda, 33, husband and grandson live in Lake Zurick, Ill. My oldest son, 31, is going to a seminary in Florida. Our youngest son, Eric, 27, is a policeman in West Chicago. I am pleased to have just joined the ranks of grandmother."

Pat Swain Holzberlein, "I think we're a great group and that we have all dealt with our lives magnificently. I'm proud of each of us!" **Pat Josephs Zavadil**, "The reunion was absolutely super. I wondered if I would recognize anyone or vice versa, but we all knew and were delighted to see one another. I am looking forward to our next reunion in 1999. I hope that more of our classmates can come. I felt the bond we formed so many years ago was still there; it had never been broken."

All of those at the '94 reunion urge you to plan to attend our next in '99. It'll be a great experience! We also look forward to seeing your news in future Class Notes.

1955

Carol Cooper
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Chatham, VA 24531

1956

Louise W. Robertson-Monroe
4312 S. Ashlawn Drive
Richmond, VA 23221

1957

Jean Durham Busboso
5422 McDuffie Lane
Fairfax, VA 22030

1958

Lucy West Preston
2 Nearfield Road
Lutherville, MD 21093

Cynthia W. Benney
3 Peabody Ave.
Marblehead, MA 01945

Thanks to all who answered the questionnaire. We appreciate all those notes! Now, how about the rest of you?

Joan Shive Becraft owns and manages a physical therapy practice in the Baltimore/D.C. area. They are primarily a home-care practice but have expanded to include a small out-patient department designed to handle the pediatric population. She does keep in touch with her roommates and hopes to see us at our 40th.

Kay Ruth McMillan has four children and five grandchildren. She is currently living in Roswell, N.M. Collin is running for the U.S. Senate, and she hopes he wins as she would love to be at our reunion in '98. Good luck, Collin!

Pat Simmons is a *full* professor at Florida State University in Tallahassee, Fla., and sits (in her free time) on the Board of the National Theater Conference as a trustee.

Carol Ann McMahon lives in New Orleans and is very involved with the activities directly related to the Mardi Gras. Spending every Tuesday as a docent for the New Orleans Museum of Art, acting as a guide for first-and fourth-graders, keeps her very busy and gives her a lot of pleasure. Aren't these kids fortunate!

Barbara Morris Donald hopes to retire in two years and spend a lot of time traveling. **Judy Townsend Bainbridge** has published two books, both on local history. She is kept busy writing a monthly column for a Greenville magazine on historic buildings and chairing the city board of architectural review. This past summer she was a Southern Studies Fellow at the USC. In her free time she is vice chairman of the urban league.

Susannah Godlove is a social worker in Winchester, Va., and a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers. This summer she visited friends in the flood-devastated area of St. Louis. Fortunately the arch wasn't ruined in the floods.

Joyce Lee Smith plans to retire from teaching in the Midlothian, Va., school system in June 1994. In retirement she plans to do a lot of traveling and looks forward to our 40th.

Patricia Roark Short retired in April 1988 from 29 years of teaching after suffering a stroke in December 1987. While recovering she has enjoyed collecting dolls, political buttons, and Snow Baby miniatures. At this time she has almost recovered completely from the stroke.

Take a few minutes to send us a quick note and let us know what you have been up to — please!

1959

Edna Gooch Trudeau
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What a fantastic reunion we had! The weather was good, the food was great, the activities were wonderful and, above all, the company was superb. Aren't you glad you came? We did have a super time.

We heard through **"Dodie" Reeder Hruby** that **Emily Babb Carpenter** and Tom lost their son, Stephen, in an automobile accident in November. We send our most sincere condolences.

Dodie has four grandsons! Can you believe it? She attended the reunion class party and then rushed home to see her daughter and new grandson, who had popped in for a surprise from Hawaii. The family was celebrating the remembrance of the Normandy D-Day invasion because Dodie's dad is one of the oldest surviving commanders. Isn't that great? Dodie returns to the mundane world of teaching seventh-and eighth-grade English afterwards, however. Dale has retired and is vice president for R.J. Moore Inc.

Honestly, the words grandmother and grandchild flowed like fine wine through the entire meeting. For example, Dr. **Edith Sheppard Ott** has a namesake, thanks to daughter Heather. And is she thrilled! Meredith and Steve are doing well, and Matthew, confirmed bachelor, is still in San Diego. Edith stays busy with her private practice. Her extra time is taken up with gardening and traveling. She will be our new MWC Alumni Association president for the next two years.

Cynthia Martin Vilseck retired from American Airlines, and her husband, Augie, has retired from the Air Force. They have one son, Scott. Cynthia is a travel agent. And also good to see **Joan Holland**. She is retiring after 37 years of working for the Dept. of Defense in the Navy. She was director of management and operations, NAVSEA Submarine Directorate. She and daughter Andrea will be moving from Arlington to Richmond in the fall. She hopes to spend her time antiquing and traveling.

Margie Crisman Kostel continues as a nutrition educator, working as a dietitian at the Blue Ridge Women's Health Center as well as offering her services as a consultant to an OB-GYN Clinic. Her daughter, Kathryn, has presented her with a grandson and a granddaughter. Her son, Jimmy, will give her number three in the near future. He is quite happy teaching in a private high school. Peter stays busy with his dental practice. Margie looked great!

Would you believe that **Sharon Henry Schafer** came all the way from California? She worked for many years for American Airlines as a flight attendant and then instructor. Now she is working in sales in the flight department with a job-share position which she loves. Tom has retired from his periodontist practice. Their son, John, is a financial analyst for Hewlett-Packard, and their daughter, Shannon, is a dental hygienist. Also from California was **Sharon Greene Hope**, whose husband, Chuck, is a structural engineer. He has four children. Sharon has three. William, her oldest, is a pilot for American. Richard works for *Working World* magazine and Kathie is a TV producer. This gives her the grand total of one grandchild and 10 step-grandchildren. Sharon not only finds time for them, but she plays tennis and golf and volunteers on several boards.

Julia Gunn Shoup is still in nursing. Her daughter, Martha, is a practicing psychologist in Colorado. Her son, Kenneth, owns a bike shop in Arlington. And guess who showed up after all these years? **Ann "Fritzie" Rodabaugh Wright**. 'Course five children might have kept her a little busy. David, the oldest, is married with two children. He is a comptroller. Don is also married, with one child. He has his M.B.A. and is working for American Airlines. The twins, Pete and Phillip, are fine. Phil is married but no grandchild for Fritzie yet. Chris, the youngest, lives in Aspen and is working as a trust officer. He plans to marry in October. Fritzie has her master's in theater. She is working with 17-18-yr.-olds and says it is so rewarding.

Sally Jean Arnold Sullivan returned. Yea! And brought her husband, Bill. Their son, Colin, competed nationally for many years as a skater/ice dancer. Now he skates for pleasure. He teaches in Boston. Daughter Stacey is off to college in North Carolina. Her major is journalism, and she hopes to work for a fashion magazine. Sally is now the acting director of a senior citizens group. She continues her avocation of storyteller, which gives her a lot of joy. Sally, Edith, Irene and I closed up the "Last Hurrah." We've still got it! Yes, **Irene Piscopo Rodgers** actually stayed in one spot for awhile. Amazing, because she's always on the go as a consultant for Phillips Electron Microscopes. She is involved not only in giving speeches but in teaching. Don loves retirement and is there for Irene when she returns from her constant travel.

Marcia Spence Harrison-Thornton has a private practice as a psychotherapist and is on call for emergencies at a medical center. Her oldest son, Sandy, vends computer parts and plans to marry in September. Blair is doing fine, and Lloyd is a pre-med student at Wake Forest. Marcia's husband, Larry, is a teacher and professional photographer. Marcia still enjoys singing and has been involved in operas and musicals in Annapolis. Keep it up, Dorothy! **Marcia Phipps Ireland** is now a grandmother, thanks to Kristen and her daughter. Kent completed his M.B.A. Marcia is still at Trenton State. She and Gary are now redecorating their old Victorian home. What a job!

Chrystene "Tene" Bing Klar did a wonderful job writing our class reunion booklet. Tene is working as an instructional assistant. John, her oldest, made her a grandmother with son Samuel. Jim is still in construction, and Chrystie will be attending Va. Tech. Husband John stays busy with his marketing firm. Tene enjoys gardening and spends a lot of time in her church as the director of Christian education.

Grandmother, grandmother! Calling **Nancy Crosland Lehfeldt**! Daughter Tracey is in law school in Indiana. She has two children; Wendy is living in Alabama and has one child. And Amy is in Chicago working as a design stylist. Nancy teaches fourth grade, and Bruce is a pilot. **Katharine Smith Spann**'s husband, Robert, has retired. Katherine works as a psychiatric nurse in Richmond. Her son is in Germany and has given her one grandchild, and her daughter married in October and is living in Harrisonburg. Katherine likes to play golf in her spare time.

Hurrah, **Joanie Essick Woloson** was there! It's no fair, she never ages. Joanie continues to teach in Elmira — retirement is maybe a few years away. Blake continues to commute from F'burg to Alexandria to his law firm. Wendy is an artist and Ph.D. candidate at the University of Pennsylvania. **Carol Daehler Leonard** came all the way from California, too. "Bud" has retired from the Marines. Dale is married and has a son. He works for a vitamin company. Judy works for one of the most outstanding high-tech veterinarians in the U.S., but she really wants to teach.

Nancy Smith Campbell is still in Richmond and enjoys volunteering and traveling. Her son, Kenneth, is in real estate; daughter Anne is in advertising and was married in September. **Mary Massey** was smiling away. She and Jack have wonderful times hiking cross-country and through Europe. Mary and Jack are retired, so their schedules are jam-packed with all sorts of delightful hobbies. Mary does volunteer work with the Audubon Society and a local humane society. She has three grown, married stepchildren, who have already made her a grandmother six times!

Celeste "Pug" Shipman Kaufman volunteers in the intensive care unit at the U. of Ala. hospital. She looked great, as usual. Alan's sandwich shops are now the Wall Street Deli Inc. Please stop by one of their 100 locations, or buy stock! Pug says they get away to their second home in Colorado whenever time allows. Jeffrey, their oldest, works for dad in B'ham. He and Pam have two boys. Julie has a boy and girl and will remarry this fall. Tammie completed her master's at Va. Tech. in restaurant and hotel management and is now working on her doctorate there.

Julia Coates Littlefield was there with "Mo" and, I hear, brought her ukelele and many memories via songs on Friday night in the Eagles Nest. Julia and Mo continue their collaboration —he as Sigma Nu Fraternity's executive director and she as associate director of *The Delta*. Bess is now working as the alumni director at George Mason. She and Mike have one son. Scott graduated from Va. Tech and is considering law. Julia continues her passion for golf, volunteers as a docent at the Stonewall Jackson House, and sings in her church choir.

Another first-timer was **Barbara White Ellis**. She lives on a farm near F'burg, works for a vet and participates in horse shows. She has two daughters, Beth in Alabama, who made her a grandma, and Doris, who lives in F'burg.

Many, many thanks to **Beth Shochat Cole**, who organized our reunion class party.

It was wonderful. If only we could keep old Father Time from interfering. We are hardly into second gear, talkwise, when it's time to leave for the next scheduled event. Beth has three married daughters. She has three stepgrandchildren and grandchild number two on the way. She continues as a public relations consultant and enjoys organic gardening.

Judith Fink Beckman and Tom sold their electronic musical instrument company. They have three sons, Jeffrey, Kevin and Steve. Kevin is married and living in N.Y. since he completed his M.B.A. Jeff is in medical school, and Steve is still in California. Judith is a board member of the National Women of Art. She told us that **Sandra Quarles Cockrell** is teaching and living in Florida; **Nicolette Forchas Alexliou** is in Miami and working as a counselor.

Carmen Culpeper Chappell and John were there. I still owe him a drink. Carmen brought us up to date. Eric is a confirmed bachelor, but daughter Jennifer had a beautiful wedding in May. And Carmen loves doing weddings! She hasn't been on any Mayan archaeological digs recently, but there's always tomorrow. Hurrah for **Donna Pethick Germelman**, who returned to MWC and completed her degree in '93 with a major in classics. Her son, **Billy**, was a '92 graduate and is now a probation officer in Stafford County. Donna's husband, Carle, will soon be hanging up his robes as a domestic relations judge. Donna has been substituting and tutoring. She enjoys riding and serving in the Blue Ridge Hunt and Pony Club. **Ann Rollins Pyle** continues to teach in Fairfax County as an ESL teacher. Her daughter, Caroline, is a student at Northern Virginia Community College and wants to be a nurse.

Well, my roomie showed with Addison in tow — **Geraldine Jenks Winston**. Yea! We talked and talked every chance we had. And how's this for loyalty? Gerry and Addison just became grandparents the week before — a grandson! Gerry is a retired home ec. teacher. Addison is still in the banking business and is commuting to Emporia from Roanoke and returning on the weekends. Ryland is a lawyer whose specialty is real estate. Marvin completed his M.B.A. and is in banking in Harrisonburg.

Gloria Winslow Borden teaches Amer. lit. in high school in Fairfax County. Edward is a program director of ST Research. **Caroline** '82 has a set of twin girls. Beth has three girls; Cliff has a daughter, too. Six granddaughters! When Cynthia decides to marry she'll have to change those stats. Gloria sends a very newsy letter at Xmas. Her family stays very busy, and there is much visiting.

Marianne Carrano Raphaely and Russ also came. You guys are really good sports! Marianne continues her political interests in Cherry Hill. She has been appointed to the vo. tech school board and serves on the N.J. state PTA board. And yes, she has met Hillary and Bill. Russ is professor of anesthesia and pediatrics at the U. of Penn. School of Medicine and director of the Pediatric Intensive Care Complex at the Children's Hosp. in Philly. He travels frequently, and Marianne often has the opportunity to go with him. She regaled us with stories of her visit to Saudi Arabia. Oldest son, Chris, is a lawyer, married, living in the Philly area. His wife works for a consulting firm. Jim is working on his criminal justice degree. He also has an associate degree in auto technology!

Sara Stone Kendall has three children. One is a medical technologist, one is in education, and one manages a lab. Sally loves to travel. Now she is working in an outreach program. **Patricia Gray Proulx**'s daughter, **Pamela** '85, teaches first grade. She presented Pat and Dan with grandson number one! Son Dan graduated from Wesleyan and is looking for a job in the computer field. Pat loves to play mah-jongg. Dan has retired as asst. vp of NationsBank. He is now working for the Va. Beach School System and is really enjoying it.

You'll never guess who came — **Elaine Ceccarelli Behling**. And she was glad she did! She has three beautiful daughters, with pictures as proof. Heather is a retired ballerina from the American Ballet Co. and the Harkness Ballet. She is married now and has two sons. Tiffany graduated from the U. of Texas and has gone on to greater glory as an actress. She has appeared in movies, "Nadine" and "D.O.A.," and in TV movies, and she models, too. Tara graduated from the U. of Col. and works for Unitel TV Productions in New York.

Edith Weber Staib is a travel agent. Allen owns DWS Printing. Their oldest daughter, Kathy, is married and expecting a child. Tom and Andy are fine — both bachelors and working. Edith and Allen have a second home in Hilton Head. They golf, play tennis and travel. **Joan Whittemore Loock** works for the Wisconsin State Dept. of Business Ed. and has published two textbooks. She has two stepchildren. Her daughter, Mary Marden, is married and living in Va. Beach. She is a freelance photographer and film director, who has done VISA ads and worked on "A Woman Named Jackie." Jerry flies F-14 planes and is currently stationed in Japan. Joan and Jim plan to retire to Gulf Shores, Ala.

Barbara Bache Barker is now director of a legal services program and an attorney for the Sexual Assault/Domestic Violence Center. Over the years she and Joe have lived all over the world. (I still remember her stories of the bathrooms of Europe. And she was right!) Joe is vp of Ryland Trading Co. Chris is married and has given them a grandson. Marion is in Atlanta and works for an advertising firm. **Ann Brooks Coutsoubinas** was thrilled to be in F'burg to see her family, and can't help but say it, Ann, looks like you are still in honeymoon heaven. How happy you looked! Gregory and Anatasia are fine and both working and staying busy. Ann is still teaching in a private Greek school. She and Speros are now condominium shopping. Good luck!

Audrey Manke Cameron is another world traveler, lo, all these many years. She's worked for IBM, Exxon, Mobile Oil, etc. Currently she is with Chemical Bank of N.Y. as a consultant. She lived in England for many years. She has a daughter who attends Boston University and is spending the summer in Oxford.

Cecelia Bergin Robbins is working as a secretary for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Her eldest, Patricia, is a nurse and living in Va. Beach. Berton is in Md. and has given "CeCe" a granddaughter. Denise has three boys. Margaret graduated from Old Dominion, and Sarah just completed her first year at MWC.

Mary Fredman Downing and Glenn were there. I think I owe you a drink, too, Glenn. Did you complete that doctor's degree? Mary has shuffled back and forth over the years among various airlines, but now she is ensconced with U.S. Air. Allison graduated from U.Va. Law School and is working in a law firm in Birmingham. Stefan is attending the U. of Wis.

Kindred souls — **Dianna Trischman Lee** and I. Comparing and complaining and crediting education. Diana teaches first grade in Matthews, Va. Her daughter, **Linda** '82, is in Colorado. Her two sons are married, and she has one grandson. Our political activist, **Kay Rowe Hayes**, left to perform her duty as a delegate and then returned to the party. She regaled us Friday evening on the disadvantages of Walt Disney's entry into Virginia. It made a lot of sense, Kay. So proud of your continuing interest in environmental causes. Kathy is in Florida now. She has two children and two stepchildren. Karen is a chemist and living in Atlanta. Tom graduated from Wm. & Mary and is a district manager for Keebler Cookies. Donald has retired. Kay looks the very same. How do some of you do that?

Well, can't say it enough — a great reunion. So great that Tene, Beth, Dodie and I are taking on the same jobs for the 40th. There were people whom were mentioned that we knew a little about. **May Phillips Slago**, we heard, was in the Cal. earthquake. **Julia Gourley Kamishlian** has retired from IBM and is going to be a grandma. **Barbara Boiseau** is still in D.C. **Shirley Mauldin Gibson** is teaching in S.C.

Please keep that news coming in. I can't do it without you. And hear this! Come to our next reunion. No one cares if you're thin or fat, with or without gray hair, on your second or third husband, have an unbelievably fantastic job or work hard for a living. Just come, relax, talk, laugh and enjoy.

As for me, Virginia has completed her second year at U.Va., and I'm still teaching fifth at the same small school which has been rezoned and will be the same big school!

1960

Patricia Garvin Dyke
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Midlothian, VA 23113

1961

Lloyd Tilton Backstrom
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Powhatan, VA 23139

Ann Hopkins Burroughs
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Northridge, CA 91325

What a wonderful group the Class of '61 is. Dick and I heard from so many of you in response to the letter from **Peggy Howard Hodgkins**, **Lynne Williams Neave** and

Lloyd Tilton Backstrom concerning our terrifying shaking by the Northridge Earthquake. We had a tremendous amount of damage but are repairing our home and property with an SBA loan and a lot of help from our friends. It will be a slow recovery, but with the love and good thoughts from you all, we know we will make it.

Thankfully, I still have my Cal State University job, but our gallery is in a trailer and will undoubtedly be there for several years. The Arts Building was one of the most severely damaged on the campus. It's a difficult place to live and work right now, but we keep smiling.

So many notes from classmates helped us keep our perspective. **Ruth Aylor Lillard**, **Jennie Sue Breedon Minor** and **Joyce Gann Rush** from Virginia wrote and called while they were experiencing terrible ice storms. In Kentucky, **Lynn McCarthy** was iced in and out of touch for five days. She's enjoying retirement and offered her expertise at dry walling, masonry and grouting learned as a single homeowner. Too bad she's so far away. Hank and **Pepper Jacobs Germer** had *both* totaled their cars on heavily iced roads in Arkansas, but, fortunately, survived intact because of seatbelts.

In the Miami area, **Pat Scott Peck** had survived Hurricane Andrew and reported that only now are stores, libraries, etc., opening back up and people getting back to normal. She said that the worst aftermath was depression, which we can relate to. **Debbie Phinney Whlie** was under mounds of snow in Connecticut. Debbie is expecting her first grandchild from one of her four children. She had a recent delightful reunion with **Brownley Marshall McElroy** in NYC after 18 years.

Graham Walker Burns wrote from Tennessee of her fond memories of MWC and the Class of '61. And from chilly, snowy South Carolina, **Catherine "Cacky" Cork Adams** expressed her warm feelings of belonging to our MWC "family." She is working for her dentist husband, Andy, as his business manager after a career in teaching.

A surprise North Carolina letter came from **Sylvia McJilton Woodcock**. She and Stuart moved to Charlotte. Sylvia is a bit bored not working after holding down two jobs in Williamsburg. Her son was due to be in Northridge on January 17 but was grounded by bad weather. Lucky man.

Kay Gamble Reinhr was bravely heading to San Diego from Connecticut to be with daughter Amy for her third baby. She said her two daughters, career-track Debbie and mommy Amy, keep them busy. My beautiful roomie, **Carolyn Crum Pannu**, sent some wonderful articles that spoke of the "forces deep in the earth...." Carolyn is presently teaching severely emotionally handicapped children. A real challenge.

Regina Young Hall, **Jean Ryan Farrell**, **Polly Updegraff Champ** and **Sandy Walters Julifs** expressed very welcome thoughts and prayers. **Elizabeth "B.C." Arnold Glaettli** thought we ought to consider moving back East. (We sure did think about it.) **Sue Ayres** and others expressed concern for our little Shih Tsu, Taylor. I'm happy to report one positive thing from the earthquake. Taylor realized that he's a dog, not an independent cat. He finally knows he needs us.

Those three wonderful friends, Peggy, Lynne and Lloyd, recently gathered in Williamsburg for a few days. Lloyd said that they had a wonderful, laugh-filled visit. Dick and I are going on a much-needed "break from the quake" to visit our daughter in Raleigh — her treat. We hope to see Lloyd if she can get away from her "job" as the building contractor for their new home on the James River.

Thank you, everyone, for your kind and loving thoughts. The Paint and Bucket Brigade was such an inspiration for us. We intend to name our rebuilt guest room the "Mary Washington Suite" and will welcome visitors!

1962

Mary Chambers Hodnett Minozzi
(Mrs. Frank)
9645 Hoke-Brady Road
Richmond, VA 23231

Business first — mark your calendars for our 1997 reunion to be held on the first weekend *after* Memorial Day. Please plan to attend — some fun events are in the works.

Ann Tench Huml, who is the class annual editor, and I had lunch recently to do some brainstorming for Reunion Weekend activities. These will be passed on for consideration. After 32 years, four hours was not enough time for us — to be continued.

Ann's son, Jerry, is attending VCU and hopes to get a job in creative writing. I think he takes after his mom. She has such a beautiful command of words.

After 29 years, Jerry, Ann's husband, retired from the Marine Corps and is teaching full time at Highland Springs High (ROTC) — full dress once a week! Ann stays busy sewing for her daughter and family, gardening and working at her new job as a legal secretary.

Tina Hutcheson Olson and her husband, Ole, are always on the move. They visited with us over Easter, and it was a great pleasure showing them the highlights of Richmond. Tina brought a lovely white hand-cast rabbit they had made in their stoneware shop and some of her individualized stationery. If you are interested, the number is 1-800-634-4013. Tina and Ole love Maine, but they also love the backways of rural North Carolina, where they try to spend some time each year.

Garnette Lewis Doggett stays busy with caring for folks in her family, church work, and substitute teaching at an elementary Christian school. Her husband, William, and son are involved in Dawg Fencing of Virginia (invisible fencing of dogs). If you are interested in one or in a distributorship, their address is 303 Jethro Lane, Grafton, VA 23692.

Noni Getchell Hogwood and Don are very active with the Shriners and quite often go on weekend parade trips to help the cause, children who are crippled or burned. They have so many children between them, they should have written the book, *Yours, Mine, and Ours*!

This spring, I formed a Dress-Up and Have-Fun Club. Our membership cutoff is 12, and every other month we have lunch at some wonderful place (and we do wear hats). At these luncheons, we donate money which goes towards buying shoes for needy children at Christmas time. We have no meetings, no dues, no projects. It's purely social and philanthropic, and we have a great time. Needless to say, heads turn when we're dining together — it must be those hats! Perhaps we're helping the economy of Richmond, too.

Maggie Walker MacAllister is busy as a gifted and talented coordinator and is a middle-school teacher in the Staunton area. Her granddaughter loves to visit and be with the horses, and Maggie still does shows up and down the Virginia valley. Maggie visited with **Betsy Carper Cole**, and they had a good time reminiscing about our last reunion. Betsy is doing well with her interesting children's books.

Carrie Lee Jacobs Henderson has moved her private practice to Atlanta and is in a suite with two psychiatrists and a nurse practitioner. She specializes in solution-oriented brief therapy for marriage and family problems. She and Ted "weekend" and vacation at their Highlands, N.C., home. They were in San Francisco for Christmas and New Year's for a Henderson family reunion and were planning to ski in Tahoe. Ted is a busy Rotarian and an investment manager of his retirement fund.

I missed seeing **Diana Copple Smith** when she visited her father in Mechanicsville at Christmas time. Hopefully, she can stop by and share more news about her "state-of-the-art" middle school in Kernersville, N.C., and more information about the Sierra Club.

My husband, Frank, enjoys his retirement job of vending children's books and best-seller paperbacks. One of the perks is having dinner with published authors — Nancy Taylor Rosenberg (of *Mitigating Circumstances* and *Interest of Justice*) and Robert K. Tanenbaum, who wrote *Material Witness*. Mr. Tanenbaum was district attorney in New York, but now enjoys his mayorship in Beverly Hills. Frank says he is a spellbinding conversationalist.

Our daughter, Mary Blean, will be graduating from E.C.P.I. Computer School in June. She was a passenger in an auto accident in December which set her back, but, thank God, she's back on track.

Do write me. We all want to know about one another.

1963

Ginger Logie Carr
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Barbara Booth Green
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Tulsa, OK 74133

From Ginger:

It was May 5. The deadline for this issue of *MWC Today* was May 15. I felt guilty — no MWC news to report. I got a call at work from a Connie Lampert of Passport to Boston Inc. I work at Garden in the Woods, the botanical garden for the New England Wild Flower Society. Connie was working on arrangements for a large tour that is visiting the Boston area in September and hoping to arrange a tour for them at the Garden. We

agreed that she would visit the Garden that afternoon. She walked into the office and started to introduce herself. I blurted out, "I went to college with you, you're **Connie Waterman Lampert**." She looked at me as if I were crazy and said, "Where did you go?" I told her and she asked which year. She didn't have a clue. We had fun chatting. I told her about Reunion, and she asked, "Was **Slonim** there?" I had to tell her "no." Where were you, Nancy? Connie lives in Chelmsford, Mass., has two sons and a daughter. Her daughter went to MWC for 1½ years and then transferred to a school in the North. Connie keeps in touch with old roomies: **Mary Ann Walker Carter**, **Mary Robinson Strodes** and **Toni Hansbrough Obrion**.

Send all the news that is fit to print. It is such fun to read what our classmates are up to.

1964

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Helen Vakos Standing
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1965

Margaret Cobourn John
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1966

Katharine Rogers Leach-Lewis
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Greetings to all of you again from Northern Virginia, where we have survived a most unusual year, weatherwise. The extreme weather of the past two seasons is now behind us, and we can be hopeful that Mother Nature will treat us more kindly this winter.

On a personal note, perhaps you noticed the new address. My daughters and I moved into a three-bedroom apartment last fall and have since witnessed many changes in our lives. Not only have we gone through divorce (I'm single again after 27 years), but we have discovered that life is beautiful and well worth living in spite of adversity. My younger daughter has transferred from Longwood College to George Mason University so she can live here and commute. My older daughter has married a young dentist, a graduate of the Medical College of Virginia, and has happily settled nearby in Fairfax after a truly magnificent wedding. So all is well with our family, and our lives are continuing along some familiar paths with a few new features.

The cards and letters are finally arriving, partly in response to my requests, but mostly in response to hearing from the rest of you who have been in contact since I became the class correspondent. It is heartwarming to know that there is a renewed interest in communication, and perhaps we will be able to see many of you at our next reunion in 1996.

One of our silent readers, **Judy Simpson Witt**, has written to say how much she has enjoyed the alumni news and wants to say "hello" to you all. Judy is teaching music in Lansing, Mich., and is "Newly single, happy, employed and wiser" as she starts her life all over again. She's the mother of four daughters, three of whom are attending college in Michigan, one in Maryland. All the best to you, Judy, and thanks for writing.

Kathleen Goddard Moss also wrote a newsy letter to send you all her best and to encourage you to write in with news of your own. Kathy is still a social worker with the same agency she's been with since receiving her master's degree six years ago. However, instead of placing children in adoptive homes, she is studying "attachment disorders" in special-needs children along with innovative treatment options for children who were traumatized by abuse, neglect, or frequent moves during the first two years of their lives. Kathy reports that her home life has calmed down considerably as her professional life has become more challenging since she and husband Tom are enjoying the "empty nest syndrome." Tom is dean of graduate studies at Case Western Reserve University, serves on the local school board, and is happy to have sold their big house to move to a smaller, more contemporary condominium. Kathy and Tom's oldest daughter, Ellen, is living in Spain, teaching English, and is planning to marry in a year or two. Son Joseph, a Harvard graduate, is working as a press intern for the House Science, Technology and Space Committee. Daughter Cheryl is a student at Wright State University, and son David has chosen to work for awhile between high school and college. Kathy has already expressed an interest in our 30-year reunion and hopes to inspire many of you, also.

Diana Hamilton Cowell, who finished her graduation requirements in the summer of 1965 but still graduated with us in May 1966, wrote to say that she and her husband have moved from Silver Spring, Md., to Huntington, W.Va. It was quite an upheaval after spending so many years in one place, but Dan's new job as chairman of the Psychiatry Department of Marshall University School of Medicine was a very happy reason for them to relocate. Dan and Diana's family consists of three adopted children, now grown, a 9-year-old son, a cat and a Corgi. They happily report that this year has marked their 25th anniversary, as well as their 50th and 60th birthdays.

Diana relayed news about **Mary Morris Kameya**, who is working as a middle school and pre-school psychologist in Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Mary's family consists of husband Larry, Alison, a college student, and Jon, a freshman in high school. Mary and Diana are both looking forward to renewing acquaintances at the 1996 reunion.

Betsy Chappelear Tryon is still teaching year-round school in Los Angeles. She wrote that her dear father had passed away in April and was buried at West Point. Although she and several family members made the journey East, it was impossible to visit at that time. Our sincerest condolences, Betsy.

Anne Clagett Willcox happily announces that she and John are now retired! They're thoroughly enjoying their free time, much of which was spent searching for 11 acres of wooded, rolling land fronting on the Rappahannock River in Fauquier County, Va. Now their time is mostly consumed with building a new home there. What a happy project!

Thanks again for writing. Because of my change in circumstances, I didn't make any telephone contacts this time, but with the holiday season coming up, that will definitely change. Please feel free to forward copies of your holiday letters to me, and I'll edit them for publication in the next alumni issue, or write to me directly. It's really good to hear from you!

1967

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I'm sorry I missed the January 15 deadline, but I still don't have much news to pass on to you.

I received a Christmas card from **Mary Mac Blanchard Harris**. She told me about meeting **Betty Barker Price** and **Mary Lou Murphey Lee** last fall at a University of North Carolina football game. They all have kids going there. I know that must have been a great time!

I also heard from **Elise Moore Strickland** at Christmas. All is well in Connecticut. She volunteered to help with Class Notes. I wish I was receiving more than I could handle.

The last time I talked with **Connie Burkhart Goggin**, she and Rod were preparing to chaperone Sarah's after-prom party. Sarah is planning to attend William & Mary in the fall.

I guess I will have to send out a questionnaire to receive enough news to submit class notes for the 1995 summer issue.

1968

Margaret A. Livingston
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By the time you read this column, it will be fall again. **Mary James Wright** answered my previous plea for news with a great letter. After graduating from MWC in Dramatic Arts and Speech, she received an M.A. in theater from Northwestern. She then returned to MWC as a drama instructor for two years! She is now vice president of education and a partner in a Washington, D.C.-based multimedia company which produces educational videos and CD-ROMs. Mary and husband Paul (VPI '69) have two sons; **Chris** graduated in drama from MWC in '92, and Keith is at JMU, majoring in computer science and music. Mary wrote that **Charlotte Shelton**, her MWC roommate, finished her Ph.D. in history at U.Va., and is now a senior investment broker with A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in Charlottesville. Charlotte is active in civic activities, teaches part time at U.Va., and has her own investing show on the radio.

Susan Burho McNeil wrote of a fun reunion in Baltimore with **Judy Henley Beck** and Gary. They antiqued, cruised the art museums, feasted on seafood, and enjoyed the Inner Harbor. Susan was attending a TESOL (Teachers of English to Students of Other Languages) conference. She is currently the pronunciation expert in the ESL program for

the graduate school at VPI and SU in Blacksburg.

Helaine Patterson, director of public information at the Yale School of Medicine, earned an award for her voluntary work on behalf of CURE (Connecticut United for Research Excellence), a not-for-profit coalition which fosters a pro-biomedical research environment through public education programs. Helaine was cited for her contributions to CURE's speaker's bureau and expertise as a public affairs adviser.

At last word, **Pam Tompkins Huggins** was still suffering from PWFS (Post-Wedding-Fatigue-Syndrome) following daughter Sally's wedding last winter to Mark Toner (and no wonder — Pam made Sally's wedding dress!). Sally is a high-school English teacher, and Mark is assistant city editor for the Staunton *Daily News Leader*. Sally's godmother, **Sally Monroe Kelly**, was matron of honor.

Last time I talked to **Janice Bryant Lotterhos**, she was looking forward to a trip to Hong Kong with her husband, Lieb, and daughters Beth and Erika. My summer was marked by passages: my son's graduation from the University of Colorado, my daughter's engagement, my mother's 70th birthday (celebrated with all four daughters in New York City!), and my parents' 50th wedding anniversary. I guess those things happen to all of us at this point in our lives. Please take a minute today to pass along your news and "passages" to your MWC classmates!

1969

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1970

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We are getting close to our 25th Reunion, and I have been asking some of you what will really generate the desire in more of us to be there — perhaps creating learning and enlivening events with a unique group of intelligent women, who shared a significant period of time, i.e., the major transition point in women's opportunities. When I came to MWC in 1966, I thought I would become a math teacher, get married, have two children and live a normal life. Instead, I switched to physics, got a master's in operations research, worked for BellSouth for 15 years, divorced without children, have studied in the diverse areas of organization and team effectiveness (in businesses ranging from telecommunications, education, government, manufacturing, software, gas and oil), personal strategy, emotional healing, color and personality, real estate, cooking, alternative health care, ballroom dancing...and now I am an entrepreneur and consultant in areas I never even knew existed in 1970. I didn't get the vision of all this from MWC, but I did get a good grounding in problem-solving, communication, taking leadership opportunities, developing friends, gaining self-confidence, and having fun. And now I value the opportunity to talk with you on what you're doing, where you're going, and what you feel about it. For these class notes, I enlisted the help of several others in making calls, and they found the same satisfaction in talking with MWC "sisters." As **Susan Duffey DiMaina** said, "It doesn't matter whether you were friends then or not — the connection is good. I hope that you will make plans to join us in 1995 for the 25th. It *will* be worth your time."

Kathy Page Feek is working on several education projects in Seattle, concentrating on how to restructure education so the focus is about learning, not about hierarchy. She would love to hear from more MWC women. She called several, including **Frances Allison Emerson,** who is now living in her home of Wytheville after having been in Northern Virginia for years. She and husband Frank, a professional entertainer in Irish music, own a cafe and coffee shop called Words and Music. She has a 15-year-old stepson and is "alive and working hard."

Lynn Amole Horng lives 35 miles outside Philadelphia in Hatfield, Penn. She has three boys and a girl, 8-14 years old. She and husband Albert are planning a big trip to England this summer. **Joanne Averitt Collier** is teaching seventh-grade language arts and history in Spotsylvania, after taking an earlier break from teaching to explore the real estate business. Her 15-year-old son and her Boston terrier (she's had terriers since she was 11) keep her busy at home.

Kathy also reached **Ann Barr Butler**, who has been in Northern Va. for 11 years (after 10 in N.J.). She is a social worker at a hospital (M.S.W. from Rutgers), and her husband is with the FBI. They have enjoyed recent travel to the Caribbean and the Grand Canyon. **Martha Moon Beck Etherington** is "semi-retired" in Richmond, after leaving her job at the Virginia Museum in painting conservation and restoration. She is now working with the Historic Richmond Foundation and Massey Cancer Center at MCV. She has an 18-year-old son graduating this year, a 14-year-old daughter, and still is called "Moonie."

Kathy Abel Wiggins reported that she is working part time for a small newspaper and is learning Pagemaker and other desktop publishing "stuff." Her 79-year-old mother has moved to a retirement community near Richmond and just signed up for line-dancing lessons — a great role model! Kathy said that **Liz Vantrease**'s address through Cheryl Belcher is now 7314 Three Chopt Road, Richmond, VA 23226.

Susan Duffey DiMaina reached other classmates. **Nancy Douglas Filbey** is living in Springfield. Her husband is in the Army, and they travel a lot. She has two children in college and is a "professional volunteer," which includes work with the school library. **Pat Dufour** and her husband live in Bethesda. They have two children (5 and 8) and after seven years, she is back at work, this time on a project for NASA and the National Library of Medicine. Skiing is their sport. **Kaye Mitchell Kingsbury** is living in Orange County, Calif. She has a son and daughter, and a teaching degree in music.

Elaine Wilson Maloney said she is still plugging away in graduate school for a master's in library science at Catholic University. We talked about the traditional library training versus the reality of information specialist — what is a librarian now, anyway? She saw **Anne Howell Wood** recently, who is working in Quantico for the Marine Corps *Gazette* as an editorial assistant. Her husband is a colonel in the Marines. Also, Elaine and part of the Northern Virginia group had dinner recently: **Tina Kormanski-Krause**, **Susie Duffey DiMaina**, and **Kathy O'Neill Argiropoulos**. Elaine said it's "nice to have wide-ranging discussions with intelligent women."

Joyce Burcham has moved back from Australia to New York City, and another one of our "physies," **Jan Sullivan Chalmers**, sent me a birth announcement from England for her second child, a boy. I had a great talk with **Sheila Reddy Tiffany** about living, love, and the future. I am working on something I call the "Love Scorecard," a tool to help unravel what you *do* to "love" or "not love" and the feelings you produce from those "actions." I plan to extend this to the "Valuing Employees Scorecard" for business!

Write, call (800-467-0467) or fax (404-521-3463) your ideas for increasing your interest in coming to Reunion in '95.

1971

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1972

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Hello to the Class of 1972! Many thanks to **Ann Krell Wilson** and **Vicky Silek Hunt**, who sent me very nice letters filling me in on their news. Ann lives in Storm Lake, Iowa, where she is an assistant professor of English education at Buena Vista College. Ann received her doctorate in English education at Virginia Tech. She lives with her daughter, Kelly Ann, a sophomore in high school. Ann's oldest child, Andy, is 18 and a seaman in the Navy.

Vicky lives in Burlington, N.C., and runs a family-owned electrical wholesale distribution business. Vicky's husband, Sam, continues a public service career and is currently serving as the secretary of transportation for the state of North Carolina. Other family members include a 21-year-old son and two Labrador retrievers. Vicky stays in touch with **Jeanne Helmandollar Holzmann** and reports that Jeanne is working for the Defense Department in San Diego, Calif.

Gayle Blackstone, a Norfolk friend and neighbor, has discovered a new passion, motorcycles! Gayle is the proud owner of a Honda Nighthawk 250 and spends many weekends cruising the beautiful countryside of the Tidewater area. She has worked for the Norfolk Redevelopment Housing Authority for 19 years. Gayle keeps up with a number of classclassmates, including **Julia Hood Howard**,

Nancy Thornton and **Lois Fox Kerr**. Julia is living in the Washington, D.C., area and working for a trade publication for military retirees. Nancy has switched medical specialties, from internal medicine to dermatology, and is living in Richmond with her two small sons. Lois lives in Sacramento, Calif., and works in the lumber business.

Thanks again to those who sent news. Please, more of you write.

1973

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1974

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Yes, we did it! Our 20th reunion was the best turnout ever for the Class of 1974. It was such a fabulous time, we feel sorry for those of you who missed it. (Don't make the same mistake in 1999 for our 25th.) The campaign to get the highest percentage of returning alumni to an MWC reunion begins right now and will be carried on by our two new class agents (yes, it's time for us to say goodbye as your class agents). It's been a wonderful experience, but it will be refreshing to have new folks involved.

Do you believe in time machines? Reunions are like that. Imagine sharing a room for two days with your freshman roommate. **Jonette deButts Hahn** and Patti did just that for the first time in 20 years (although we didn't have bunk beds in Willard, Jonette became adept at catapulting into the top bunk!). Suitemates Hubbard and **Susan Tyler Maguigan** arrived first and promptly claimed all available space in the bathroom — just like old times, huh? Anyway, we really had a glorious time, showering in those old dorms (don't forget to yell "Flush"!), sleeping through class (oops! got lost back in 1974 for a moment), walking across campus to Seacobeck, and revisiting favorite buildings (except for Willard, which used to be our favorite, but has been renovated on the inside beyond recognition). We marveled at the changes on campus since our last visit, such as New Hall (it hasn't even been named yet), a wonderful fountain in front of Monroe, and the new art gallery. The weekend was a delicious blend of nostalgia, campus exploration, and friendship. The food was even good!

At the reunion class party (held again in Russell), classmates volunteered for the following positions: reunion coordinator, **Susan Passarello Quenzer**; reunion booklet editor, **Patsy Jacobs Kadel**; class party coordinators, **Jonette deButts Hahn** and **Leslie Tilghman**. Jonette and Leslie have "really big" plans for the 25th reunion class party. They are requesting copies of photographs from anyone who attended the 20th reunion. Send pictures (labeled with names, please!) to: Jonette at 103 Pine Drive, Annapolis, MD 21403. They would like to prepare a slide show and/or photo album for viewing in 1999.

Patti enjoyed seeing first-time reunioner **Barbara Baldwin Sykes**, an old friend from Willard. Barbara telephoned **Mary Anne Auray Guido** during the reunion and conveyed Mary Anne's disappointment at not being able to attend. Patti was also pleased to see **Patty Rhodes Myers**, who flew in from San Francisco for the festivities. And to anyone who remembers **Betsy Hazen Williamson**, (Patti lived across the hall from her in Randolph), she is as feisty and fun as ever! A wonderful letter arrived from Betsy, which reflected so many of our feelings about Reunion Weekend that we excerpt it here with edits: "MWC looks as beautiful as ever. The grounds and building facades have a timeless elegance found nowhere else. There was much I had failed to appreciate 20 years ago — the smell of the boxwoods and the continuous sound of birds. I had forgotten the tiny black and white tiles on the bathroom floors and how smooth and cool they feel on bare feet. Remember how the hardwood floors creaked, and the sinks had two faucets rather than just one? You walk everywhere, and the place is so beautiful that you don't realize you're exercising!

"Most of all, I was moved by the people who attended the reunion. They were simply amazing, each a success story no matter the position, condition or situation. Twenty years ago I hadn't realized how truly interesting we all were, how much potential there had been in each of us, or how far we could go in life and how courageously. Collectively, we've faced wonderful career opportunities and job disappointments; marriages and divorces; the birth of children and the loss of loved ones; and changes in station and location. Just making the effort to attend the reunion says a lot about our strength and style. We came from all over the country, each woman a unique part of the blend that is the Class of 1974. We got the chance to make and renew friendships with very special women (and spouses and children in some cases). We are richer for the experience. If you could not make our gathering this year, I urge you to come to the next one."

Up-to-date news on **Susan Tyler Maguigan** is that she and Tim and the three girls have returned to semi-civilization in Murfreesboro, Tenn. Susan has quite a few stories to tell about the year she spent in Wheelwright, Ky. Her closest friend was the town's postmistress, whom she met on her daily treks to pick up the mail, since the town had no home delivery!

A newsy letter arrived from **Jill Hadden**, in which she told us how glad she was that she came up to Fredericksburg for the reunion. Jill lives in Atlanta, where she has been working with Ruys and Company for seven years. Since January 1994, she has been on the vestry at her church, which she finds interesting and "definitely educational." Jill also saw **Norah Heckman** '73 just before the weekend got started and reports that she is continuing her work with the World Wildlife Fund. **Pat Barnett Millard** missed the reunion because she was recovering from knee surgery. Pat and husband Roger are in the process of selling their house and moving a little further away from Pat's Minneapolis job. Neal Klenke, former history faculty member, asked Jill to pass along his greetings to any of his students from the Class of '74. He still resides in Arlington. Jill issued a challenge for our 25th reunion: Outdo the Class of 1969, which had the most alumni in the history of all MWC 25th reunions. We can beat that record in 1999!

Classmates who could not attend our 20th included **Nancy Pederson Trzcinski**, who recently moved with husband Hank and son Matthew to Phoenix. Nancy happily reports that she is awaiting baby number two. Blame it on the babies: **Karen Sunnarborg** missed the reunion because adoption papers for a baby boy were signed that same week. As a historical note, Karen missed the 15th reunion because she was in labor with son Matthew! We'll forgive you, Karen, if you send pictures of Matthew and the new baby!

Hubbard also spoke with **Lisa Tyree** before the reunion, and much to her disappointment, learned that Lisa did not plan to attend. Lisa, we missed you! Don't you dare miss the 25th! Hubbard recently visited **Carol Flaherty** in Raleigh, where she and partner Sid have moved from New Jersey. Carol is currently job-hunting, so if any MWC alums have computer-related job leads in the Research Triangle area, call her quick! Carol sent Hubbard an article from the Martinsville, Va., newspaper about **Jeane Baughan Stone**. Jeane was recognized at an awards luncheon of the National Society of Fund-Raising Executives in Birmingham, Ala. She was nominated by the Children's Hospital of Alabama where in 1991 she served as president of the hospital's guild. Jeane was employed by United Virginia Bank, which transferred her to Birmingham in 1979. She worked as a real estate appraiser before retiring in 1988 to become a full-time mother. Patti received a letter from **Susan McDonald Osborn** '75 (they were roomies third year on Jefferson 4th West), which described an unbelievably busy woman! Susan still lives in Herndon with husband Paul and daughters Katie, 13, and Lauren, 10. Although Susan had written that she might "scoot down to Fredericksburg and crash one of the parties," she didn't make it. I can only assume that she was too busy, either looking for a part-time job, which will allow her to balance work and home; carting her two daughters to numerous theater, Girl Scout or church activities; or working with local food banks and Meals on Wheels.

So many of you attended the reunion, and we were so busy having fun, that we apologize for not being able to mention everyone who was there. You know who you are and you know you had a great time!

We have thoroughly enjoyed our tenure as class agents, but with best wishes, we graciously hand over the baton (or more appropriately, the pen) to: **Janelle Hicks Wesenberg**, 1207 Parkington Lane, Bowie, MD 20716 and **Alice Harding Thomas**, 1901 Mariner Court, Virginia Beach, VA 23454. Be good alumni and keep their mailboxes filled over the next five years (take a moment right now to dash off a few lines while the thought is there).

P.S. from Hubbard: I would like to congratu-

late **Patricia Goodall Strawderman** on her new position as vice president for classes. Patti, thank you for giving your time and talents to the MWC Alumni Association.

1975

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1976

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Fourteen of our classmates got together for a brunch in Old Town Alexandria as a sort of mini-reunion for the Class of '76. Everyone looked great — we thought we all looked the same, even though it was 18 years later. There was lots of news to catch up on, and lots of pictures of families to share. **Robin Hotchkin Warren** received the award for traveling the farthest. She and husband Bob just bought a house on the golf course in Virginia Beach, where she's busy pulling out weeds and getting the yard in shape. Robin teaches computers in middle school and loves it.

Ann Chryssikos McBroom came in from Charlottesville, where she and her husband, Kerry, moved two years ago. Ann has two children, Kerry III, 8, and Connor, 4. She is currently renewing her teaching certificate, so she can be ready to go back to work.

Margo Clifford told us about her recent art shows in Charlottesville and Richmond. She went to Italy last summer and did a lot of painting there. Margo teaches elementary school in the West End of Richmond. **Cindy Arvan Matlack** is raising two children, Alex, 11, and Claire, 6. She does a lot of volunteer work at church and her children's schools. Her husband, Tim, is a management consultant with American Management Systems.

Darby Pannier Marsh recently moved to Baltimore after living in Indiana for three years. While she was there, she got a degree in interior design. Her daughter, Caitlin, will start kindergarten this fall, and she plans to return to teaching art. Her husband, Ken, is with CSX in Baltimore.

We had an elected official among us at the brunch! **Sally Mize Ekfelt** was recently elected to the city of Falls Church School Board. She was previously president of the PTA, so she keeps very busy with that and her children, Charlie, 14, Joey, 13, and Mikki, 5. Her husband, Dick, is president of American Health Institute in Alexandria. **Lucy Dee Kinsey** is a teacher's aide at a Mount Vernon area school, where she works with students who have learning disabilities. She keeps very busy with her daughters, Kate, 10, and Monica, 8, who do a lot of camping with the Girl Scouts. Her husband, Carroll, is a chief counsel at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing.

Gayle Shelton Geleta was proudly showing pictures of her daughter, Natalie, 2. She teaches second grade at Keene Mill Elementary and also teaches aerobics. Her husband, Nicholas, is a psychologist with the D.C. Department of Mental Health. **Daphne Johnston Elliott** moved back to Springfield, Va., after husband John's last assignment in Japan. Her children, Melissa, 10, and Jay, 4, keep her busy — she does a lot of volunteer work at their schools.

It was especially great to see **Joan Lake Merrow**, whom no one had seen since graduation day. Joan is married to Andrew, who is a minister at St. Mary's Episcopal Church in Arlington. They have two children, Jonathan, 13, and Spence, 9. Joan keeps very busy with golf, tennis, the kids' schools, and the church, where she works part time. I was amazed to find out that Joan grew up down the street from where I now live, with my husband, Rick, and our two "children" — Nora the dog and Jake the cat. Everyone told me it was time for me to have real children — maybe next newsletter!

Marti Taylor Clements drove in from Glyndon, Md., where she lives with her husband, Mark, and their four boys — Rob, Geordy, Tom and the newest addition, Alex, who was born in January 1993. Marti keeps very busy with the boys and also recently completed a book on the historical aspects of Glyndon. **Carolyn Roberts** joined us after a morning of volunteering with the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation for their annual fund-raising walk. She keeps busy with volunteer work and her job as vice president at Citizens Bank of Maryland. **Jane Reese-Coulbourne** told us about her new job at Restructuring Associates, where she consults with firms going through restructuring. She has also worked on technology position papers for President Clinton. She and her husband, Bill, live in Alexandria, Va.

It was a great afternoon of non-stop talk, catching up with everyone's lives, and reliving the old days at Mary Washington. We all made a vow to meet again at our 20th reunion in 1996. **Betty Ann Gupton Teter** wants everyone to start thinking about any special events you'd like to have during our reunion. If you have any ideas, please let her know.

I received a nice letter from **Alison Haworth Regan**, who filled me in on her life since 1976. She first was a lobbyist in D.C. and then moved to Houston, where she worked at Pennzoil. She married Don, a geologist with Amoco, in 1980. They were transferred to Buenos Aires, Argentina, for two years and then to Cairo, Egypt, for four years. They returned to Houston for eight years, but have just been sent to Buenos Aires again for another two or three years. Alison has taken up needlepoint and worked at a needlepoint shop in Houston. Don races cars in his spare time, and she works in his pit crew.

I also received a letter from **Lynne Batten Smith**, who announced the birth of her son, William, born in September 1993. She and husband Larry are in Huntsville, Ala., where he is the deputy assistant commandant at the Ordnance Missile and Munitions Center. She is enjoying being an at-home mother, and keeps busy with sewing, cross-stitch and the Officers' Wives Club. She expects that their next assignment will be in the Washington, D.C., area.

I received a nice note from **Beth Feeney Giacoma**. She was elected president of the Delaware Speech-Language and Hearing Association and is enjoying the challenges her new office brings. She continues to work as a pediatric speech-language pathologist in Wilmington. She and her husband, Fran, have a 7-year-old son, Michael.

Jean Ellis Crabtree lives in Rockville, Md., with her husband, James, and three daughters: Claire, 3, and twins, Diane and Carol, 2. James is a CPA with the Federal Government. Needless to say, Jean keeps very busy at home with the girls. **Jan Biermann** has moved to Worcester, Mass., where she is the hospital administrator for the Cancer Rehabilitation Center of the University of Massachusetts.

Carolyn Roberts and **Marti Clements** visited with **Gwen Phillips Vieth** '77 and her sons, Brian, 4, and twin boys, David and Daniel, born November 1992. Gwen told them that she had recently visited with **Kim Von Bartheld** '77, her daughter, Chelsea, 7, and her twin boys, Eric and Chris, 3. Gwen also mentioned that **Tracy Burke** '77 was recently married and is living in Atlanta, where she teaches high-school English.

Prior to our mini-reunion, **Jane Reese-Coulbourne** had filled me in on her life after Mary Washington — a master's in chemical engineering from U.Va., 10 years at Procter & Gamble Manufacturing, and then her own consulting firm. Then, Jane was diagnosed with stage III breast cancer. She underwent 18 months of aggressive, experimental treatment at the National Cancer Institute, enduring high doses of chemotherapy and radiation, five hospitalizations, over 75 transfusions and the loss of her hair. She is happy to report that she is now in full remission and has a full head of hair. Through her ordeal, she has become very involved with the National Breast Cancer Coalition and is now on their board of directors, working on issues such as regulation of mammography, access to treatment for underserved women, more funding for research, and a cancer tumor registry. She feels as though she's really making a difference. Jane wanted to share this, in hopes that it might help someone else who may have to go through what she did.

I stopped in at Carl's on a recent trip down I-95. It's still as busy and as good as ever! Let me know if you're trying to find someone you've lost touch with — I have most of our classmates' names and addresses. Or if you've found someone who's been lost, please let me know.

1977

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From Mary:

Thanks to everyone who inquired as to how I fared in the January '94 earthquake. As much as we shook, it is hard to believe we had no damage, but that was indeed the case. John and I felt very lucky as so many of

our co-workers and friends lost homes and personal treasures. The aftershocks only make me prepare for the next one even more. **Jackie Alby Gardner** called me a few days after the quake. It was good to hear from her. She and husband **Judson** '80 continue to live in Lynchburg, Va., with their three children.

"L.A. Law" has ended its run, and I am in search of new employment. I continue to be a part of the temporary assistant pool at Fox, so I have a fallback until a new show, hopefully, picks me up. More on that as it develops. I continue to write short stories, hoping for publication. I returned to Fredericksburg over the summer and saw my sister, **Johannah Byrd Harrison** '89. Johannah continues to teach fourth grade at Walker-Grant Elementary School and is in her 18th year as manager of the Spotswood pool and swim team. Her four children are all grown up now: Michael, 30; David, 27; Sarah, 24 and Rachel, 22.

Vicki Sprague Church is regional sales manager of Anheuser Busch Theme Parks, Southeast Division. She and husband Al, who is employed by Hilton Hotels Corporation, have two sons, Blake and Brad. Vicki's job allows her to travel all over the U.S., and she would love to hear from any classmates in different parts of the country.

Kathleen Haffey Bova continues as director of editorial and advertising services for the National Pest Control Association in Northern Virginia. This is her second year on the board of directors for the Arlington Dance Theater. Daughter Eileen completed first grade in June, and husband Chris now works for Martin Marietta in Arlington.

Please remember that I forward class news to MWC every January and May. You may write to me anytime during the year to be included in either of these issues.

1978

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1979

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Framar was bursting at the seams with the fun and frolics from the old guys and gals of the Class of '79. Laughter, remembrances and gossip were exchanged throughout the house. A few brain cells were altered with fine beverages during the afternoon, and the laughter increased. As the three retiring agents, **Judy Kemp Allard**, **Jamie Boone Wrenn** and **Barbara Stone Mait**, wrote this final summary, they interviewed some unsuspecting alumni.

Bernard "Skib" Skibinski exclaimed, "Where's the mantle diving?" as he lunged for his new son's baby bottle. My, how things have changed!

"Where in the world is **Cathy Robertson Johns**?"

Mary McWhirt Murphy and **Jeannie Weller** were there. Halloween decorations and a real popcorn popper were found in Russell 4th south by detectives **Jamie Wrenn**, **Barbara Mait**, **Jan Russell Brown** and **Susan Burns Malcolm**.

Those alumni asked that these facts be passed on as well: **Gayle Weinberger Petrozino** can still accessorize with her beanie whirling and her Flintstone earrings dangling. Her rendition of Barbara Streisand was highlighted only by the fact she saw her in concert on May 10. **Jane Daniels Ferguson** noted that she is still really fun and did we know that her sons are 6 and 3.

Lisa Carle Shields networked the room, along with **Nancy Quaintance Nelles**, **Karin Hedberg**, **Lisa Bratton Soltis**, **Shelley Roberts**, **Sally Hart Morgan**, **Sallie Smith Hutcheson**, **Linda Reynolds Thornton**, **Paul Scott** and **Ricky Graham**. If we missed your name, you obviously didn't pass through the kitchen when we wrote this. We'll catch you next time.

Caroline Corr Newlon brought baby Hannah. What a doll, with those big blue eyes. **Betsy Balderson Garland** also had her son toddling along at the picnic. We want to thank **Leslie Mayer Psaltis** for her hard work in typing the class book. Thanks also to **Barbara Goliash Emerson** as our illustrious leader. She helped to plan our next reunion (can you believe 20th?). The reunion booklet will be co-produced by **Lisa Bratton Soltis** and **Karin Hedberg**. Our party will be planned by **Barbara Emerson**, **Gayle Petrozino**, **Nena Lee Kobayashi** and **Leslie Psaltis**. Thanks, girls, for volunteering!

Our new class agents are **Susan Burns Malcolm**, 2753 Copper Creek Road, Herndon, VA 22071, **Sallie Smith Hutcheson**, 1909 Jamestown Road, Alexandria, VA 22308 and **Barbara Jean Weller**, 2570 Log Cabin Road, Maidens, VA 23102. Don't forget to send your news, so we can all share.

1980

Barbara Pittman Ferrier
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1981

Mark Ingrao
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Lori Foster Turley
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Coronado, CA 92118

From Mark:

Thanks to those who have responded through letters or phone calls. I encourage those who have not, to do so. I am sure our classmates would love to hear from all of you!

Glenis Riegert Pittman is currently working as an acquisition manager at the American Bankers Association, where she has worked for seven years. Glenis is living in Alexandria with her husband of nine years, Ken, and their 5-year-old son.

Tom Valente and his wife, 'Becca Davis, were wed in Los Angeles in September 1992. MWC buddies **Chandler Howell**, **Mike Bailey**, **Tom Simpson** and **Brian LeCouteur** '84 were all groomsmen. Fellow classmate **Ed Gallahan** was also in attendance. Tom currently works at Johns Hopkins University and is an active member of the Baltimore Alumni Chapter.

A fellow high-school as well as college classmate of mine, **Margaret Corcoran Dauma**, dropped me a note after receiving a letter from **Beverly Osborne** that included a copy of the Alumni Association letter. After graduation, Margaret worked as a forensic chemist at the Virginia state crime lab from October 1981-December 1986. She then went to work for Photon Interactions from January 1987-April 1991 as a laser scientist. During that time, Margaret was taking classes at Northern Virginia Community College, where she met her husband, John, who is a civilian with the Air Force. In June 1991, John was transferred to Miami, Fla., where they endured the wrath of Hurricane Andrew. Though they came through the ordeal with minor damages, they were forced to relocate to Hollywood, Fla., where they basked in the glow of the sun while the rest of us on the East Coast had to contend with the ice and snow. Once in Florida, Margaret took on a new career; she now works for an environmental lab as a GC/MS operator, analyzing drinking water, waste water, waste oil and contaminated soil for volatile organic compounds. However, in June, John is being transferred to Bangkok, Thailand, where they will spend the next two-three years.

As for myself, I have taken on a new career as well. Though I am still working at Washington Gas Company, I moved into the public affairs area in our Virginia division as a public affairs area manager in December 1993. I am responsible for lobbying the Virginia General Assembly in Richmond, as well as local governmental entities. My local territories include Arlington, Falls Church, Alexandria and Loudoun County. I am enjoying the new position so far, and my golf game is improving slowly but surely.

From Lori:

I've received only one letter since our last column: **Carol Mocarski Miller** wrote that she and seven other former Marshall dorm residents from sophomore year got together last spring for a 14-year mini-reunion. In attendance were (maiden names) **Marty Pugh**, **Karen Grainer**, **Marlene Teets**, **Barb Super**, **Janet Runkle**, **Cyndy Galzerano** and **Roxanne Chandler**. It was the first time all eight of them had been together since 1979. They had a terrific time touring the campus and reminiscing. Carol also mentioned that she recently got in touch with her good friend, **Janice Stogdale**.

I recently attended a Navy change-of-command ceremony where I ran into two MWC grads, **Kelly Langner Daniels** '84 and **Jane Daniels** '79. They were there because Kelly's husband and Jane's brother, Commander Bill Daniels, was assuming command of the *USS Tortuga*. Bill and my husband, Craig, were classmates at the Naval Academy. Kelly and Bill live in Virginia Beach with their two daughters, Peyton and Beatrice. Jane and her husband also have two children

and live in Springfield, Va. Jane works for Blue Cross.

We need your help to keep this column going! Please write or call with news; we'd love to hear from you!

1982

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From Marty:

At long last...a column from me! I have been terribly remiss about all our goings-on. Shame, shame! And so much has been going on with all of us. It was wonderful to see so many of you at our 10th reunion — how terrific that none of us has changed a bit.

So, here's the news. First a big thanks to **Anne Dunlap**, who faithfully writes me of her news. By the time you receive this magazine, Anne will have married Savage Frieze III. She is still working as a marriage and family therapist, and her new husband is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ. Congratulations, Anne!

Terri Torri Hoffman and husband **John** are enjoying life in Dumfries, Va., with their two children, Kurt, 5, and Eric 1½. Terri still does the commute to Washington three days a week and telecommutes the other two. John still enjoys teaching.

Shannon McGurk has recently returned from his post in China. He and wife Maureen are expecting a baby this summer. **Beth Doyle Laverty** and husband Bob moved back to their hometown of Lynchburg with their two children, Bobby and Chuck. Beth also telecommutes (it's great to be on the information superhighway, isn't it?) and from all reports is doing well.

I have spent some of my more recent summer vacations with MWC alums. In July 1991, I had a wonderful reunion with **Abi Purlee Henneberry** and her husband, Pat, in Toronto, Canada, where Pat is stationed. Abi and Pat have recently welcomed a daughter, Naomi Sierra, into their home. Last summer, I lounged in East Hampton at the summer home of **Mike Bennett**. Mike is doing well, still working hard at Sumitomo Bank, traveling and refurbishing the East Hampton "residence."

Rumor has it that **Dan** and **Lori Wendt Hudson** '84 have pulled up stakes and moved to the Midwest. They have two children, with one on the way. Congratulations are in order to some brand-new parents — **Tim Pierpoint** and wife Kit welcomed a daughter last fall.

I am well and quite busy juggling life between my work at Georgetown and teaching at GW. In between, I try to continue my fledgling improvisation/acting "career" (I was happy that **Erin Devine** came to see me in one of my performances) and working on my playwriting. Hope that all of you are well. Please keep those letters coming.

From Elizabeth:

It seems that I have missed the boat these last several months. But hopefully, I can recap some tidbits of news for everyone.

In August 1993, **Varna Boyd** took a serious fall and broke her leg in several places. After a few weeks in the hospital, a couple of operations and several hours of physical therapy, Varna is now on the mend. In spring '94, Varna landed a job as chief archeological investigator for a major surveying company in Maryland.

What **Kris Eliot Benitez** thought was the flu, turned out to be baby number four. Siblings Katie, Amy and Anna were eagerly awaiting the baby's arrival in October. Got an adorable announcement from **Karen Coleman Mason**. Son William Henry was born January 31, 1994. That makes three boys for Karen and Mike.

Margaret "Peggy" Frahm Smith gave birth to Fiona Alexandra in September '93. Fiona has acquired the nickname "Gizmo" to match her adorable personality. Talked to **Virginia "Ginger" Deane Bushman** in the spring. She and husband Scott are selling their house with the hope of building their own in Spotsylvania. Ginger also told me about **Virginia "Ginger" Wagner**'s wedding to Gaither Martin Pugh III in October '93. Congrats, Ginger! **Margaret "Tad" Gillie Stanley** did a reading at the wedding. Tad and family are still in Buena Vista, Va., where she works as a nurse at Washington and Lee's infirmary.

Many thanks to **Cheryl Foltz Lewis** for her great letter in October '93. Cheryl is living in Sterling with husband Adam and three children. When she's not busy being mom, Cheryl works as a digital cartographer. Also from Cheryl's note: **Amy Perdue** is in Richmond, working as an office manager by day and involved in area theater by night. Also living in Richmond with her husband and two children is **Kristin Kersenbrock.**

Pamela Hammond graduated from med school at the University of Texas, San Antonio, in 1993. She's doing her residency in emergency medicine in Houston.

As for me: In the spring, I chaired a fundraiser for daughter Sara's preschool, raising over $15,000 for their scholarship fund. I also helped chair a town-wide clothing exchange. After the miserable winter (100 inches of snow), summer warmth included lots of gardening, renovations, and a long break to Grandma's in Virginia.

Please keep the letters and notes coming. I try to respond to everyone who writes. The column is a great deal of fun and helps all of us keep in touch!

From Tory:

I'm still living in Bethesda, still working at NIH as a veterinarian and taking care of the large animal gene therapy and transplant models. Husband Bob and children Amanda, 4, and Robert, 2, are doing well. Amanda started nursery school this year, and Robert stays home with nanny Gracy, planning his next social event or going through Amanda's dresser drawers in search of hidden candy or toys. Big Robert is still working at NIH in MRI research and development and has of late entered a mid-life crisis, preferring a passion for gardening and ceramics over women and fast cars. He is usually spotted after work in the local garden supply store or slipping out for discreet lunches at the hardware store. I remain childish and idealistic and started a house-call veterinary practice during early evening hours, hoping to leave the government in two years and spend more time with the children.

Lucy Williams McElroy and husband Chuck live in Arlington. Lucy is still managing her own physical therapy practice in Northwest Washington, D.C., and recently doubled her load when her associate left. She remains busy with the bookkeeping after seeing patients. Somehow she still finds time for jogging or tennis.

Patricia Bowen Hollinger and husband John have been living in the Fredericksburg area for the last six years. They now have a daughter, Amanda, 2½, and are still active in the performing arts, staying busy with local productions at a Fredericksburg dinner theater. She and John met in the West Bend dinner theater in 1988. John started the family business called Hollinger Corporation, which produces acid-resistant boxes. The business is based in Arlington, Va.

Barbara Wilson Reese and husband Frank are living outside of Richmond on a small farm on the Appomattox River with lots of dogs. Barbara has been busy for the last few years managing the budget for the Virginia Department of Transportation. Frank still works for Philip Morris. They became parents in March 1994 to daughter Sarah Elizabeth. Barbara is still working and adjusting to motherhood.

Erin Devine is also living in Arlington, Va., with husband Phil Keating and children Kathleen, 6, Patrick, 4, and was expecting again in August. Since we last talked, Erin has begun working part time as a mediator in the Arlington County Court system. Through Erin I learned that **Paula Garten Bracken** is doing well after the birth of Maive, 1, and is expecting again in November 1994. Paula has temporarily left work to start an enviable career as full-time mom.

David "Hawk" Hawkens still writes very short hellos on my birthday and is still with the Air Force, based in Converse, Texas. **Carla Richardson Barrell**, husband Dan and daughter Kaitlin, 3, are living in the Roanoke area. Carla is teaching earth science in Roanoke and recently completed a master's in creative writing and liberal studies at Hollins College. Dan, a contractor, just built their first home. Carla is able to enjoy her hobby of growing flowers and still plays volleyball. Carla stays in touch with **Vickie Hanes Morris**, husband Evan and son Taylor, 4, who live in Wisconsin.

Rosann Sedlacko and husband Donald Brown married in September 1992 and have made their home in the Richmond area. They share their home with three cocker

spaniels. Rosann is a personnel director for a home health care agency. **Lisa Dunlap Johnson** and husband Halstead "Hootie" are living in Lexington, Va., and are very busy raising four children. Lisa is a full-time mom and stays busy with PTA as well.

Laura Lee McPherson Dickinson and husband David are living in the Fredericksburg area. Both are working at the Naval Surface Warfare campus at Dahlgren; Laura as a computer scientist and David as mechanical engineer. Both enjoy landscaping and saltwater fishing.

Jenifer Blair has contributed much to this news edition. Jenifer is still working in the admissions office at Mary Washington (12 years now) and has taken a year's sabbatical to complete a doctoral program in education at U.Va. She will be spending the first year in residence as an area coordinator in a first-year co-ed hall and wonders if years of dorm-living during the '80s prepared her for '90s dorm life. Jenifer has been in touch with **Dan** and **Lori Hudson** '84, who were expecting their third child in summer 1994. They moved to the Chicago area last year. Jenifer also keeps in touch with roomie **Barbara Dixon** and her husband, Mike Danis. Their family includes four cats. Barbara mentioned that classmate **Betsy Rohaly** has been transferred to London for several years as part of her government job. Jenifer stays in touch with **Annmarie Cozzi** and stated that she changed jobs in New Jersey from the attorney general's office to a private firm. **Erma Baker** continues to work at MWC as director of purchasing.

Please drop me a line this year so that I may update classmates on your lives.

1983

Marcia Guida James
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Jacqueline Lane Rice
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Glen Allen, VA 23060

From Marcia:

News is scarce these days; hope all of you are doing well. Keep writing to me or Jackie so we can update your classmates in the next issue. I've been very busy, especially after the birth of our third son, Frank Benjamin — chasing after three boys is tiring! We are planning a trip to Disney World in August. That's it for me.

From Jacqueline:

Martha Weber Jaffe and husband Jed are happily expecting their second child in November. Martha is working part time at the Marriott. She reports that **Karen Carra** is a computer whiz now, and also dances every chance she gets.

1984

Linda Lemanski Blakemore
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Fredericksburg, VA 22401

David Swanson
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Alexandria, VA 22301

1985

Beth Odell
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Falls Church, VA 22043-1066

Matthew Faulconer has been promoted to supervisor of the marketing and public relations department for Rappahannock Electric Cooperative at the headquarters offices in Fredericksburg. Matt's responsibilities as supervisor include directing, planning and developing REC's marketing and public relations strategies and programs. He lives in Spotsylvania with his wife, Lora, and son, Aaron, is active in the community as a member of Bethany Baptist Church and is chairman of deacons.

1986

Fernanda L. Kain
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Fredericksburg, VA 22401

Channing Williams
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Cockeysville, MD 21030

From Fernanda:

Call me a sentimentalist, but I'm enjoying the ongoing commercial battle between MCI and AT&T. So I decided to call a few friends and neighbors outside my calling circle.

Barbara Heller finished her Ph.D. in biochemistry from Northwestern University in 1992. She and her two cats, Erl and Meyer, will begin looking for full-time employment in the fall. In addition to her work as a postdoctoral fellow at Washington University, she plays the French horn in both a St. Louis concert band and orchestra.

Amy Renak teaches private piano lessons at the Pittsfield Community Music School. She is single, and when not working as the manager/buyer for the Tanglewood Music Store, she enjoys riding her mountain bike.

Imagine living in the lush green lands of Scotland. **Amy Jenkins Sinclair** has been working and living there for the past six years. Amy and her husband, Alistair, have been married for four years and have one son.

Denise Williams finished her residency June 30 and accepted a position at the King George Family Medicine Center in Dahlgren, Va. Her husband, Sidney, completed his undergraduate degree from the University of Pittsburgh (Greensburg). He will enter the U.Va. Law School in the fall.

I received a wonderful note from the mother of **Rebecca Ann Pasini Healey**. Rebecca and her husband, Langdon, are completing their Ph.D.'s in Eastern European studies at Indiana University. I also received a letter from **Kimberly Allen Michels**. As you may remember, Kim attended MWC from 1982-85. Kim owns and operates Someday A Cowboy, a shop which specializes in Western wear. She has kept in contact with **Harriet Whitman**, who is in California pursuing an acting career. Harriet's longtime roommate, **Debbie Richter**, married Harriet's brother, Bernie, and they have traveled extensively with the Peace Corps. According to Kim, **Danielle Bernstein** married golf pro Danny Haberman in October 1993. They are living in beautiful Charleston, S.C.

Many MWC alumni are still in the Fredericksburg area. I have the pleasure of teaching with many grads, including **Larry Hinders** '85, **Elaine Burton** '82 and **Rebecca Wright** '91. Larry completed his master's in liberal studies from MWC in May 1994. **Donna Thacker** is working as the assistant controller at Rosner Motor.

Maureen Murray Daisey is a reimbursement specialist with Greenbrier Respiratory Care Services Inc. in Harrisonburg, Va., where she and her husband, Ray, live. She and a friend recently started duplicate-stitching on cotton sweaters and attended a cross-stitch festival in Winston-Salem.

Stay by the phone. Check your mail. You could be hearing from me very soon!

1987

Nancy Burns Rittmiller
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Owings Mills, MD 21117

1988

Jay Bradshaw
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Catharpin, VA 22018

Kenneth Plaia
5707 N. 25th Road
Arlington, VA 22207

From Kenneth:

I guess it takes skipping an issue to get you guys to write! Thanks for all your news. Here's what's happening.

Mercedes "Mercy" Pages is working at Unysis Corp. at Tyson's Corner in Northern Va., as an account rep. She continues to climb the corporate ladder and will be CEO in no time. She also enjoys bridal consulting on the side. She visited **Nadia Zwadiuk Pylypec** in Durham, N.C. Nadia and her husband, Leo, are doing fine. She is a financial wizard for a medical company and enjoys being the wife of the vice president of Central Carolina Bank. Mercy also visited **Jill Oshchypko Trainor**, who resides in Collingswood, N.J. Jill was married last June to James, a surgical nurse at Thomas Jefferson University Hospital in Philadelphia, Pa. Jill now works as a special education teacher in Oaklyn, N.J., where her students enjoy her off-beat teaching methods. She also does some occasional hand and foot modeling on the side. You may have seen her work in the Jergen's commercials.

Congratulations go to Billy and **Cheryl Ellyson Shahinian** on the birth of their son, William Earl, on September 8, 1993. **Alex Smith Delmontagne** and her husband just celebrated the birth of their second child, who was born during last year's reunion! Their son is now 3. Alex is working from home, doing accounting for EON Corporation, a pioneer in interactive television, in Reston, Va. Alex informed me that **Sue Bell Gallagher** was married in September 1992 to Michael, and they're residing in Richmond, Va. Sue works for NationsBank.

Laura Noriega Griggs and her new husband, Robert, were married on February 14. Laura also graduated from nursing school and now works as an RN at Duke University Medical Center in Durham, N.C. She's loving North Carolina, especially during basketball

season, and occasionally runs into someone who speaks Spanish, so she can stay fluent!

Kirsti Lattu was home for one month from Rwanda when she got another assignment in Kampala, Uganda. She is working as a community health educator and organizer for a pilot project between MSF and TASO (the AIDS Service Organization, which is a community-based NGO) that trains traditional healers in AIDS education, information and counseling. Her contract is through Medecins Sans Frontiers/Switzerland. Definitely a challenge.

Other world travelers are **Annice Hirt** and **Kristi Murphy**. Annice just returned to D.C. after spending a year in Guatemala teaching, and Kristi has done the same after spending a year in Paris, France.

I ran into **Ellen Henderson**. She's living in Baltimore, if I remember correctly, and works for Roma Moulding, a frame company. I also received some news from **Robby Noll**, who lives in Charlottesville, Va., in a home he recently bought in the old town section of the city. He is making his living developing, acquiring, leasing, selling, and managing commercial real estate. **David Jones** and his wife also live in Charlottesville. He is an elementary school teacher in Albemarle County.

Jan Hammock '90 runs an employment placement company. **Kristen Wenger** works for the Virginia Discovery Museum. **Lisa Barker** is still doing social work in Charlottesville.

Ted Uhler and wife **Lara Hopewell** '89 live in Washington, D.C. Ted manages a distribution company in Northern Va. Also in No. Va., and teaching, is **Ben Pierson. Susan Bradley Gray** is a paralegal in Washington. She lives with husband Tommy and son Michael in Manassas. **Wally Martin** lives in No. Va. and has a successful business in sporting goods. **Pat McAleer** is doing very well in advertising, and living between No. Va. and Fredericksburg. **Scott Bissett** works for the same company and owns a home in Manassas.

Jeff Mazzicolli lives with his wife and two children in Wilmington, Del., where he works for Dupont. **Phil Cronin** and his wife live in No. Va. with their two children. Phil is a high school teacher. **Rob Soyden** lives in Fredericksburg. While working for Stafford County, he is completing a graduate degree in environmental science.

After marrying in August, **Bob Turner** and Leslie now live in Centreville. Bob recently completed graduate studies and works in government contracting. **Matt Durkel** and Michelle are expecting their first child and live in Manassas.

Anastasia Maria Staruch is working at the American Embassy in Moscow, Russia. She assists the press attache in the press office of the United States Information Service by organizing press conferences, answering press queries, and assisting the journalists during the secretary of state, vice presidential and presidential visits. The office also handles PR for the hundreds of exchange programs between the U.S. and the former Soviet Union.

After five years of taking a class here and there, I have finally reached my goal of finishing up a major in biology. I'm still living in Arlington, two blocks from Joe's Pizza and Pasta, with **Kristen Pedisich** '86 and **Brian White** '89. Feel free to stop by if you're in the neighborhood. Thanks for all the news!

1989

Joseph Rejuney
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1990

Richard B. Cooper
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Julie Pulley Grey
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Kristin Flowe Swanlund
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Fredericksburg, VA 22405

From Rich:

After four years things are bound to change, but with each of these notes, my head is swimming as to how far we have come from Campus Walk! Just keep reading, and you'll see what I mean!

Doug Blair has changed jobs and left the military computer field. He is now working for Autometric Inc. in Alexandria and is doing computer/technology work for the businesses of the future. He's still cruising in his Cadillac convertible in search of Elvis and good diner food.

Whitney Curtis has started her second year of law school at the University of Rhode Island. Her business at the Wildwood, N.J., shore continues to do well, so be sure to stop by and say "Hi." **Erica Hahn** is living in Richmond and working for Signet Bank.

Georgia Heneghan and **Rob Price** were married in Fredericksburg on May 29, 1993, and are proud and happy homeowners in south Stafford County. Georgia continues to work for *The Free Lance-Star* as a reporter and Rob works for the Navy in Crystal City. Rob and Georgia are both active in their local rescue squad. Georgia is an EMT (emergency medical technician), and Rob is a cardiac technician. On top of all of these activities, Georgia is pursuing her master's in English at George Mason University and is serving as a tutor at the Writing Center at MWC. Busy, busy, busy!

Leanne Kinsella is the assistant editor for *Fairfield County Kids* and is living in Fairfield, Conn. She sent a copy of this new publication to me, and it's great! Leanne had been living with **Mary Priestland** in Alexandria prior to moving to New England. Mary continues to live in Alexandria and is still working for *USA Today*.

Libbie LaPlante Bement lives in Illinois with her husband and both are looking forward to their first child! **Mike Michalowicz** received a big promotion from his job at BDM International and has moved to the fun and sun of Puerto Rico! On top of moving to a warmer climate, Mike proposed to **Stephanie Myers** '91 at the Empire State Building (inspired by "Sleepless in Seattle") in February. A November 1994 Virginia wedding is planned.

Amy Miller is living happily in the rolling hills of Roanoke with her new husband, John Frary. They married this past June. Amy is working for the marketing dept. of Blue Cross and Blue Shield. **Tony Porco** is living in Baltimore and working for the National Park Service. He has been working with the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Project and has been keeping his writing talents active. He has had several of his poems published in *Metropolitan* and *Folio* magazines and is working on a book of poetry as well.

Ashley Ryland married John Willis in September 1990 and worked for WTVR in Richmond from the fall of 1990 to the spring of 1992. After leaving television she got her real estate license and went to work for the Valentine Museum in Richmond as their P.R. manager. She left that position to be a full-time mom to Ryland Henry, who was born on October 16, 1993. Mom, Dad and baby are doing great.

Wendy Scott is living in Hampton, Va., and is in her second year as a Spanish teacher at Phoebus High School. She also serves as the assistant debate coach and as a sponsor for the Class of 1997. She married **Ken Stuck** this past August. Ken is working as an archaeologist for the College of William & Mary.

E. Thomas Blalock II has joined Wheat First Securities Inc. as a financial consultant in the Fredericksburg office. Prior to joining Wheat, he was a banking officer/branch manager with First Virginia Bank. He is also involved with several civic organizations, including the Fredericksburg Jaycees, the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce and Friends of the College-Community Symphony Orchestra.

As for me, I have changed jobs and am now working as the project coordinator for the Policy Center for the U.S. secretary of labor. (No, I have not become a Democrat!) I also have become engaged. I proposed to Lisa Zaporowicz this past April and she happily accepted. We met during the Bush-Quayle '92 campaign (what else would you expect me to be involved with), and I have never been happier. We are planning a spring 1995 wedding. I guess I'll finally be joining the happy ranks of the Class of 1990 married folks.

Congratulations to all of you who have started new families or are starting new lives with someone special. Please keep me informed on the events that you would like to share with your fellow alumni. I'm always thrilled to hear from you, and I look forward to sharing your happiness with others. Please feel free to contact me at (703)379-2257. Keep your calendars clear for June 2-4, 1995. Believe it or not, this is our five-year reunion! See you then, if not sooner!

1991

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Susan H. Wise
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From Susan:

Yet another class has graduated from our

beloved alma mater. We all know what this means: It makes us another year older and another year closer to our five-year reunion! The Class of 1991 has been out in the real world for three years now, but it still feels like yesterday that we were all making the trek down Campus Walk to collect our diplomas.

Our class has been full of excitement since our last issue. Many of us have changed jobs, moved to exotic lands, and even more challenging than these, some of us have finally decided to settle down and raise a family.

Living in tropical Puerto Rico, **Stephanie Myers** and **Mike Michalowicz** '90 are having the time of their lives. They were transferred there with BDM Corporation in February, and report that life in paradise is agreeing with both of them! A wedding is in the future for them, as they got engaged on Valentine's Day this year in New York! Many MWC grads are in the wedding party: **Karen Troiano**, **Lynne Boehmer**, **Karen Clegg** and me, just to name a few! Good luck to Steph and Mike!

Steph's Mary Wash roomie, **Lynne Yankosky Boehmer**, and hubby **Matt**, still live in California, but have moved to Fort Ord, where he works for the government, and Lynne is with BDM Corporation. Their newest addition to the family is Allie, their 8-month-old cocker spaniel, who keeps them running after her!

Teresa Landon Silver is happily married to fellow alum **Gordon Silver** '89, and they have settled down in Stafford, Va., with Bubba, Chester and Gypsy, their two cats and black Labrador. Teresa works as an activity director for a nursing home, and Gordon is an arborist for Fredericksburg. She will graduate next year with her master's in counselor education, while Gordon is pursuing his master's in public administration.

Amelia Marygrace is the bundle of joy that arrived in November 1993 to **Deanna Toten Beard** and her husband, Kemper. Mom and daughter are doing very well. DeAnna is currently attending SUNY at Stony Brook, working on her master's of fine arts in dramaturgy.

Christina Devorshak is studying hard for her Ph.D. in etymology at North Carolina State. **Steve Pirnat** is now married, living in Fredericksburg, and wants to find a position teaching high-school English.

Recently, a bunch of die-hard Rabble Rouser fans (they were *the* Mary Wash band!) got together at Bad Habits for another awesome concert put on by the boys! It was great to see that many of us had not changed from our partying selves!

This is the end of another edition of 1991 news. I will write again in January, so please keep those cards and letters coming. I moved to a condo in McLean this past February, so please note the address change. If any of you are out by Tyson's Corner, stop by Marshalls on Leesburg Pike and visit me! If you have some exciting news to share, call me at (703) 883-9558 before January to get published!

1992

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From Mike:

Boy, does time fly! We have now officially passed the two-year mark and are still going strong. A lot has happened since my last article, so let's get right to it.

It seems that everyone in the Class of 1992 is hearing wedding bells, as the wedding announcements keep coming. It's a sure thing that **Mike Zerull** and I will be immune to the bells for quite awhile. Following the lead of my past articles, it seems to be a tradition of mine to start with wedding news, so I'll keep a good thing going.

Rachel Smeller is having a June wedding, and **Beth Figgers** is following in August. **JoAnn Schoenster** walked down the aisle in May, as did my homeboy, **Kurt Rupprecht**. Kurt married fellow classmate **Kristin Hastings** in a beautiful Memorial Day weekend ceremony.

Stacy Halverson concluded a long engagement with **Matt Dehoust** on June 11, 1994, in Williamsburg, Va. Helping in the ceremony were fellow classmates **Stephanie Neves**, **Melissa Sycks**, **Rick Azzaro**, **Greg Ciambruschini**, **Mike Kenehan** and **Chip Garczynski**.

Tammy Cakoruros married Paul George, a Va. Tech. graduate, this past November. Serving as bridesmaids were fellow MWC grads **Carena Bender** and **Karen Clegg** '91. Tammy is a psychiatric counselor at a mental health institution in No. Va., and will be taking special education classes at George Mason University this coming fall. Cary is working for an employment agency in No. Va.

Wendy Scott will be marrying **Ken Stuck** '90 in August. In the meantime, she is passing the time at Phoebus High School in Hampton. Teaching Spanish keeps her busy during the day. She fills her evenings as a sponsor for the Class of 1997 and as the assistant debate coach. Obviously, Wendy misses the peaceful days of college!

Rounding out this batch of wedding bliss, **Kim Eckhart** is now Mrs. Piper, and plans to teach in the Va. Beach area with her new husband, Keith. **Amy Gooding** received a wonderful Christmas gift — an October 1994 wedding. Congratulations and best wishes to each of you!

Moving along, it looks like we are continuing to make ourselves known professionally as well. **Linda Kelly** and **Kim Selby** turned their accounting backgrounds into CPAs, and are both doing well. Linda works at Hoffman, Dykes, and Fitzgerald in Tyson's Corner and is rapidly building an impressive client list. **Michele Parks** is turning heads at the Smithsonian with an upcoming exhibit on black land grant colleges for the National Museum of American History. Michele is also attending George Mason University, where she will receive her master's in history, with a concentration in museum studies.

John Lilienthal and **Alex Aveta** are setting the insurance world on fire at USAA Insurance Co. in Reston. John is still resting from his recent honeymoon, and Alex was gearing up for his this fall. They recently went on a skiing vacation to Seven Springs with **Eric Stephan**, **Fred Dolan**, **Lee Anne Francioli** and **Emilie Whitehead**. Fred enlisted and is in the Army now, defending the stars and strips forever.

Linda Holloway graduated from Georgetown University in December with a degree in nursing and is now working at a hospital in the D.C. area. Also putting a new degree to work, **Kim Quillen** received a master's from American University and is the business editor and reporter for two monthly business newspapers in the Delaware area.

Susan Myers is still teaching and coaching at Turner Asley High School, where she continues to be the coach to contend with on the tennis and basketball courts. **Vikki Lenhart** has also made the successful switch from outstanding player to outstanding coach. Vikki is enjoying a teaching fellowship at Smith College in Mass., where she is taking courses for an M.S. in exercise and sport studies. In her spare time, she is the assistant lacrosse coach at Smith, and the assistant basketball coach at nearby Mt. Holyoke College.

Melissa Yellen Madrigal is still teaching, but now comes home to a new house in Yorktown, Va. **Margaret Williams** has started a new career as a nanny and a housesitter and is enjoying it immensely. **Joanna Raterman** is working at a medical laboratory in Maryland.

Starting a mass exodus to the North, **Stephanie Carsten** and **Steven Moelk** '93 are living together on Long Island, N.Y. Stephanie has a full fellowship at St. Johns University, working towards a Ph.D. in clinical child psychology. Steve is at Hofstra University, getting his M.B.A. in finance, working part time in the personnel department as well. They also send word of several classmates: **Bob Johns** is a paralegal for the federal government; **Rob Epler** is getting his Ph.D. at the University of Georgia; and **Neil Hetrick** is getting his Ph.D. "in the mountains of North Carolina." Knowing Neil, his studies probably involve bugs of some sort.

Also realizing that the North is where it's at, **Susan Ness** is now living in Carlisle, Mass. She has gotten to know the area very quickly, and even lead me around Harvard Yard and Copley Place in the Boston area. I did have to lead her back to the T (subway), though. On the opposite track, **Beatrice Biso** made a run for the border and is now attending Catholic University in D.C.

Mike Anderson is still at MWC, getting his master's. Mike is married, and they're expecting twins. **Kate Stanford** will be taking classes in Sienna, Italy, this summer, and will be traveling the rest of Europe as well. Sounds like Europe is the place to be, as **Hilary Holmes** is also planning a trip there this fall. In the meantime, the DEA is keeping her busy, as do the CCD classes that she is teaching. **Robert Todd** is working for the Justice Department in D.C., while all you speeders better beware, as **Jeff Jones** is now State Trooper Jones in Fairfax.

Finishing up her cross-country adventure, **Stacey Howard** is now bartending at Ruby Tuesday's in Manassas and interning at the American Association for University Women. Grad school seems to be the next adventure.

Rounding out this batch of news, **Brady Chapman** '93 is following my lead and is working for Enterprise Rent-A-Car in Atlanta, Ga.

As for myself, I'm still schmoozing as the assistant manager at Enterprise, and enjoying the fruits of a very successful winter. I know I haven't had the best response time lately, but I do appreciate all the letters and calls. I'm planning a Memorial Day trip to Nags Head, N.C., with several forgotten members of the Class of 1991: **Kendal Powers**, **Meg Feely** and **Heather O'Donnell**, who are all doing well. Remember, there is always an open invite for everyone up here in N.H.

From Dorothy:

Thank you for all the letters everyone sent me since the last article. Keep 'em coming! **Tashia Sullins** will finish grad school in April. She would like to eventually get her Ph.D. She is also planning a May '95 wedding. **Jennifer Blashkiw** is completing her graduate studies in June. I saw **Shannon Rothgeb** in September. She will be graduating from Lynchburg College with a master's in May.

Many folks have been traveling the globe. **Julie Lail** recently visited a friend in Australia. **Libby Johnston** spent six months in Taipei, Taiwan. She is going to be an international admissions coordinator for Shenandoah University. She plans to travel to Hong Kong, mainland China, Malaysia, and the Philippines. Libby also told me that **Rachael Schmeller** was to be married on June 25. Rachel is finishing her master's in education at West Virginia University. **Theresa Bartels** was married November 6, 1993, in Maryland. She is going to grad school at Towson State University for a master's in community counseling.

Vanessa Martin was married April 9 in Richmond. **Sarah Atkins** and **Steve Jenkins** were married on January 8, 1994. They are both working for the State of Virginia. Sarah works for the Human Resource Office of the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Steve works for the Virginia Employment Commission. In her spare time, Sarah is writing a novel. It was great to hear from you, Sarah! **Kerri Mullen** and **Glenn Cook** '93 have announced their engagement.

Chip Walker is working for the Cambridge Mutual Fund, which is part of Wheat First Butcher Singer. He is a sales representative for the fund in many of the mid-Atlantic states. He planned to be married June 18 to **Melissa Grady** '94. I talked to **Ann Hunt** for the first time since graduation, and she was married last year.

Debbie Mullins dropped me a line from Richmond. She has been working on a master's of teaching degree at VCU and plans to graduate in May. Her roommate is **Laura Wallace**, who is employed by the Medical College of Virginia. Debbie sees **Roeki Poythress** quite often. Roeki is working on a master's degree in education, also. They often meet two other alums — **Meg Feely** '91 and **Sharon Perry** '89.

Rosie Keane Farnum was married in September '92. **Dave Felix** and **Mike Tringale** '89 were ushers. Rosie was a floral designer and then worked as editorial assistant at a medical publisher before she became director of P.R. for a local non-profit organization called Handi-Crafters Inc. She provides vocational rehabilitation and job training to persons with mental and physical disabilities.

Karen Cerra will be finishing grad school over the summer with a master's in criminology. She told me that **Todd Bosch** is living and working in Manhattan and has started grad school for his M.B.A. **Michaela Coughlin** is attending law school in Oklahoma. **Derek Hardy** graduated from Fairfax County Police Academy and is currently patrolling the streets of Reston.

Jolene Carter is living in Saugus, Calif. She and her family survived the recent earthquakes. I think they would appreciate some solid ground. **Kristen Davenport** is living in Charlotte, N.C. She is teaching dance at a local dance studio and the YWCA. She is going back to school to get her teaching certification with the intention of teaching dance in a public or private school. **Carter Tatum** traveled across the country last summer and is working at Hechinger's in Northern Virginia. He works with **Kenny Gates**, who is a department manager at the same store.

Andrea Williams is living in Fredericksburg and working at GEICO. **Katherine Moore** is teaching elementary school locally. I see **Carol Holsinger** often. She works at the Massaponax Outlet. **Chena Stoner Anderson** teaches Spanish at Fredericksburg Christian High School. **Jennifer Fenwick** is the director of activities at an adult home in Stafford. She would like to return to MWC to get her teaching degree in geography or history. **Jennifer Graebner** toured Europe for three weeks during the summer of '93. When she got back, she started teaching sixth grade at Walker-Grant Middle School.

Sean McDonogh and **Robb Pittman** have started their own electrical company in Birmingham, Ala. **Tracy Campbell** is working in New York City for the audio division of Simon and Schuster Publishing. She is a production assistant for books on tape. She lives in Hoboken and commutes to the Big Apple.

On January 1, **Marty McConagha** and **Shannon Brown** '91 were married. I saw a lot of people at that wedding. **Lisa Mank** is a first-grade teacher in Fairfax County. **John Lindeman** is a credit analyst for a bank in Philadelphia. **Darrell Coven** is attending grad school at the University of South Carolina in Columbia. Good luck with that M.B.A. **Scott Holcomb** is attending grad school at Towson. **Tonya Turner** has completed her graduate studies and is working for the Washington Capitals. **Rob Menefee** is working in his family's carpet business. **Lisa Wilbanks** is working for J.C. Penney in Fredericksburg as department manager.

Tammy Alley, **Pam Memmott**, and **Amy Pritchard** are living together in Northern Virginia. Tammy is a legal assistant and Pam is working in property management. **Paula Runnels** is going to grad school part time at Old Dominion University in addition to teaching full time in Portsmouth. **Alison Crane** is an instructional assistant for an ed. class at an elementary school in Culpeper. **Dave Derkowski** is the product development representative for Warner Brothers. He also spent a few weeks in Europe. **Melody Brown** is a lab technician analyst for General Physics Environmental Services Inc. in Maryland.

I talk to other graduates practically on a daily basis. **Margaret Marquis Koon** '89 is an IRA administrator for Wheat First Butcher Singer in Richmond. She has a little boy, Travis. **Susan Mothershead Timock** '91 also works for Wheat First in the mutual fund department and has a little boy. **Doug Elliott** '91 is a contract specialist at Dahlgren. **Greg Wellerman** '89 is a data base administrator for a company in Culpeper.

I saw **Jeannie Edwards** recently. She is living near Old Town Alexandria and working in D.C. **Kevin Walker** is living in the Church Hill area of Richmond and working for NationsBank. **Carrie Reams** and **Mary Ryan** are both living and working in Northern Va.

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Congratulations on graduating! After years of hard work, we finally can refer to ourselves as college alumni. We hope you are all doing well in your new endeavors (and hopefully no one contracted pneumonia during our graduation ceremonies)! Presumably, most of you found jobs (having little or nothing to do with your major?) or you are pursuing graduate studies. If you are still unemployed, we wish you luck in your search for employment.

As you know, we are your class agents (a.k.a. class gossips) for the next five years. Our job is to keep the classmates of '94 informed about one another. You will find information about our class in the fall and winter issues of *MWC Today* (not in the summer issue). We want to hear about your careers, engagements, weddings, births of children — we simply want to know what's going on in your life. And, if you have information about other classmates, feel free to pass it along to one of us. Send us postcards, letters, even holiday cards, or give us a call. We know you are busy — we all are — but it only takes a moment to fill up a postcard. If you don't write, we don't know what's new and exciting (or old and boring) in your life. If we don't know what's new and exciting, we can't publish a column. See you at Homecoming, October 22!

IN MEMORIAM

We extend our sympathies to the families and friends of the deceased.

Lucy Richardson Rouzie '14
Hilda Lankford Tyler '21
Lucy Fitzhugh Churchill '22
Dorothy Dickerson Rowe '22
Elizabeth Gordon Tulloss '24
Elsie Page Carpenter '25
Lizzie Watson Howell '25
Eleanor Faucett '38
Frances Brooks Davis '39
Louise Wooten Bateson '40
Thelma Crush Moore '40
Martha Paulette Moore '42

Sue Goolsbey Pepper '44
Jean Carl '46
Lois Quinn Lambert Whaley '58
Priscilla Buckaway Benford '60
Betty Bartholomew Burrell '60
Claudine Aldrich Eckfeldt '60
Janet Dixon Mayo '60
Carolyn Smith '64
Fran Damico '76
Viola M. White '85
Albert G. Duke, associate professor emeritus of speech

CONDOLENCES

We extend our condolences to those who have recently lost loved ones.

Lillian Nordstrom Love '36, who lost her husband.
Maxine Morea Salle '40, who lost her husband.
Betty Randolph Clement Jones '43, who lost her husband.
Elizabeth Winfree Quaiff '43, who lost her husband.
Esther Reese McVeigh '49, who lost her husband.
Carmen Zeppenfeldt Catoni '50, who lost her mother.
Mary Paasch Schoof '50, who lost her mother.
Lucille Schooleraft Townsend '50, who lost her husband.
Winnie Ediss McGee '53, who lost her husband.
Marilyn Weaver McGlathery '54, who lost her husband.
Emily Babb Carpenter '59, who lost her son.
Jean Sullins Campbell '61, who lost her husband, mother and sister.
Elizabeth Chappelear Tryon '66, who lost her father.
Terrell Hall Alford '72, who lost her father.
Fredericka Hastings '72, who lost her mother.
Suzanne Smithson Hall '75, who lost her mother.
Martha Taylor Clements '76, who lost her father.
Paula Woodard Orlowsky '87, who lost her mother.
Tonia Burton '92, who lost her father.
Michelle Moncure '92, who lost her father.

BIRTHS

Congratulations to the following alumni:

Lynne Batten Smith '76, a son.
Karen Snyder Boff '81, a daughter.
Paula Garten Bracken '82, a daughter.
Karen Coleman Mason '82, a son.
Timothy Pierpoint '82, a daughter.
Barbara Wilson Reese '82, a daughter.
Margaret Frahm Smith '82, a daughter.
Marcia Guida James '83, a son.
David Morris '83, a daughter.
Anne Thompson Steen '83 and Daniel K. Steen '84, a son.
Katherine Aaslestad-Lambertson '84 and John Lambertson '85, a son.
Karen Altemus Duffy '85 and Timothy Duffy '85, a son.
Alex Smith Delmontagne '88, a daughter.
Cheryl Ellyson Shahinian '88, a son.
Ashley Ryland Willis '90, a son.
DeAnna Toten Beard '91, a daughter.

NOMINATIONS TO THE BOARD OF VISITORS

The Alumni Association is soliciting recommendations for positions on the College's Board of Visitors. The Nominations to the Board of Visitors Committee reviews each nomination and provides a slate of suggested candidates to the Executive Committee of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. Once this slate is approved, it is presented to the Governor's Office for consideration.

Please submit your recommendations to: Irene Lundy Brown '39, Chair, Nominations to the Board of Visitors, P.O. Box 1315, Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1315.

AWARDS COMMITTEE SEEKS NOMINEES

The Alumni Awards Committee seeks nominations for the following honors: Distinguished Alumnus Award, Mary Washington College Service Award and Young Alumnus Merit Award. The Alumni Association solicits nominations for these awards on an ongoing basis.

Please submit your nominations to: Tara Corrigall '82, Chair, Alumni Awards Committee, P.O. Box 1315, Fredericksburg, VA 22402-1315.

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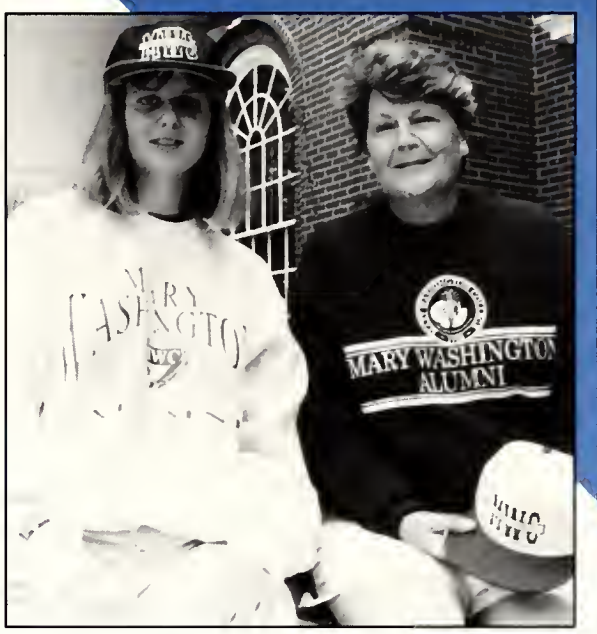

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